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It is always difficult to produce a yearbook. As the years have past the college institution known as the Yearbook has suffered as a whole.

Around the country many schools have eliminated their yearbooks which has eliminated a part of their history. To attempt to improve the situation of a declining book is an ambitious goal. A repreive is ordered if the attempt is successful, and if the goals are not met the future would become even more doubtful.

The 1989 Bluejay faced many struggles but realized much support. A small, though dedicated staff of individuals whose reasons for working on the staff varied as much as did the tasks which they performed. Dave Pooser, Photographic Editor, performed his duties with unmatched dedication. Aiding Dave were Ann Kohn and Scott Eckart. Freshman Pat O'Rourke left off where he ended his High School yearbook experience with the Bluejay and lent much enthusiasm to the production of this book. Sports Editor Terry Beauchamp flexed his journalistic knowledge of Creighton athletics and was able to make everything he covered interesting and exciting. Transfer student Becky Lum made up for not being able to help on the 1988 book by spending hours of her valuable time doing many jobs that would cause others to pale. Other extremely valuable staff members were Mary Cleary, Joan Conry, Mickey Harrington and Meg Huber. Without this staff the 1989 Bluejay would have been nothing more than a pretty cover and 283 blank pages.

The 1989 Bluejay was also fortunate to have had such concerned and cooperative Student Board President, Bob Burgarino. Taking special interest from the very beginning of his term, Bob provided the yearbook with consideration not that was often lacking in other y ears.

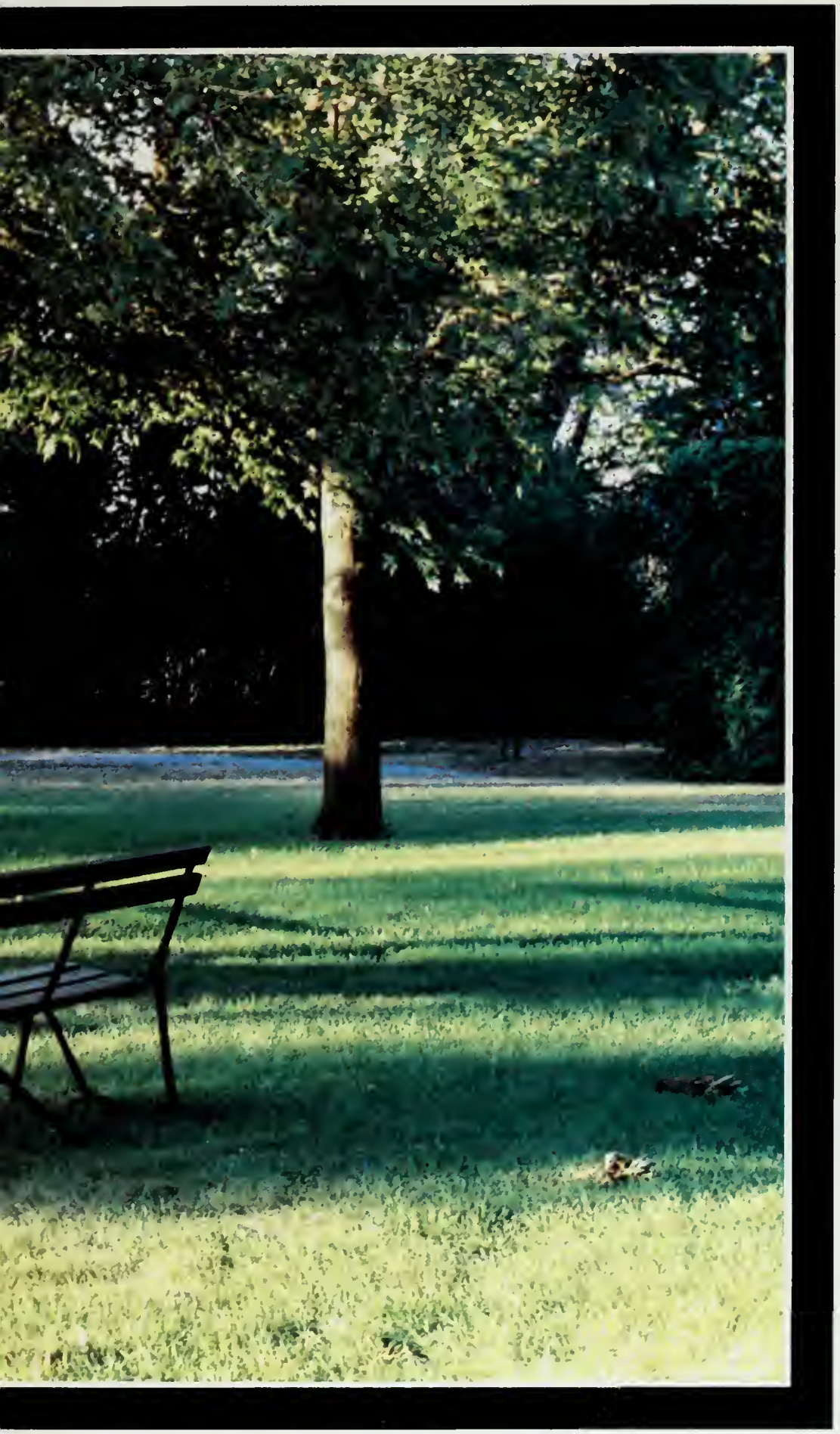
Martha Brown, Associate Dean of Students, also lent much time to solving the yearbook problems that had been accumulating such as financing and low sales figures. Without her support the Bluejay would not have ended the year with such bright future prospects.

Another institution, Mr. Charles Zuegner, gave all he had to give for the Bluejay. The Bluejay was without an advisor until Mr.Zuegner un-resigned at whch time he resumed his pursuit of a quality book.

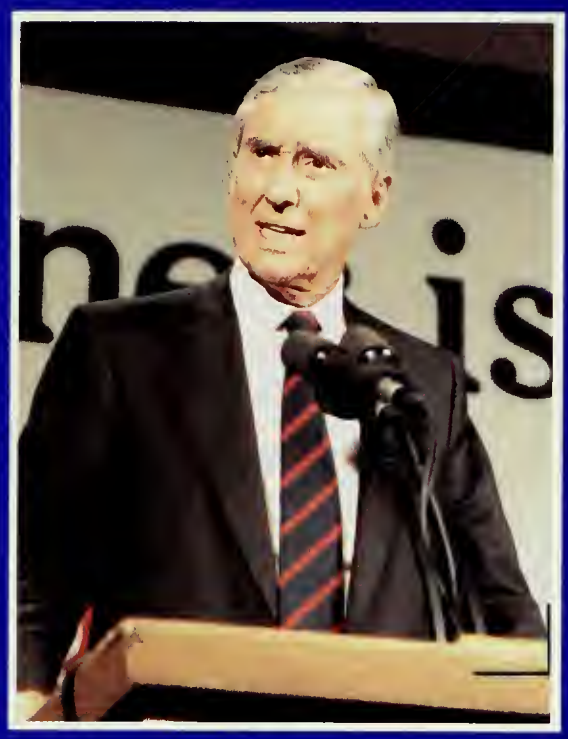
This book is dedicated to all of these individuals who have made what once was a grim outlook for the Bluejay look brighter.

PAT CARNEY, 1989 BLUEJAY EDITOR





1989 was an Election Year and Omaha was the cite of the Vice Presidential Debates. As all eyes were turned towards Omaha, Creighton students become politically active in the campaigns and many served as runners for the debates which were held at the Civic Auditorium.





Transfer Group Leader Ramone Calzada-Navarro picnics with members of his group as part of a Welcome Week ativity that was held in front of Gallagher Hall.





C.J. Groetken found time among classes to stand in front of the Library sign on a hot September day. Creighton students spent most of their free time outside during warm afternoons amid the ever-increasing numbers of trees and shrubbery

# The Year at Creighton

*Academics, Sports, Organizations, Campus Life, Greeks and Seniors*

"With bells and horns to the back and beyond..." The meaning behind this line from an old song to a large extent was what the 1989 Creighton school year was. In the words, and with some thought, the concept that history was made during the 1989 year can be discovered. The history was made in ways besides the reaching of administrative goals and in breaking athletic records. History was made as we lived our lives.

Traditions of the past were maintained such as the West Quad verbal assault on the East Quad as a stress reliever before Finals Week. At the same time new actions were taken to shape the future of Creighton and its students and faculty. The 1989 year brought change to Swanson Hall through the implementation of the "House System" which integrated freshmen and upperclassmen on every floor.

For the entering freshmen the 1989 year began with Welcome Week a week that was blessed with fair weather and hard working group leaders. Many will remember 1989 as the year that had the second largest number of freshmen enroll at Creighton. This was accomplished partially by stronger recruting in the western part of the country. The size of the class was representative of Creighton's growing stronger while many other private universities were failing in 1989.

# Events on Campus

## *Ipso Facto, Cronauer and more*

An increased number of concerts, lectures, performing arts and gallery openings marked the 1988-89 year at Creighton. Creighton was the focus of Omaha during the year as world-renowned lecturers and artists performed. The events presented could satisfy the desires of a wide assortment of interests. Since the formation of the Programming a larger number of entertainers have been brought to Creighton. Composed of students who volunteered their time, the Board was allocated money by the SBG.

One of the most popular event that was sponsored by the SBG was the Ipso Facto concert which was held on the Kiewit lawn. The reggae band from Minneapolis attracted hundreds of students who had also eaten a picnic on the Skinner Mall.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, the traditional spiritual beginning of the school year, was held at noon during the 1988-89 year. A standing room only crowd attended the mass which was celebrated by Fr. Morrison S.J., and whose homilist was Fr. Flecky S.J.,.

A large portion of the University turned out for the dedication of the Artificial Turf Fields. Originally planned to be held on the Fields, the dedication included the "construction' of what was originally billed to be the worlds largest submarine sandwich. However, because part of the sandwich blew away before it was made the resignation that the sandwich was the largest in Nebraska was made inside the Kiewit Fitness Center.

Adrian Cronauer also came to Creighton. Cronauer, immortalized by Robin Williams in the hit movie "Good Morning Vietnam" discussed the aspects of the movie "Good Morning Vietnam" which were true and false. According to the former Army D.J. over fifty percent of that which was shown in the movie did not occur.

Whether it was a Peace and Justice sponsored Irish priest speaking on the situation of Northern Ireland or the feast which dedicated the Turf Fields the memories of these events will remain always.



Ipso Facto band member reaches out to Creighton student Scott Vosik in an attempt to get the crowd to sing out against Apartheid.



Fr. Michael Morrison S.J., celebrates the traditonal Mass of the Holy Spirt . A tradition at most Jesuit Colleges and Universties, the mass featured music presented by both faculty and students.





The One Act Play Festival occured in December and featured plays directed and acted by Creighton Students. Here Rance Melton stares down his leading lady, Caroline Nichols in the play "Self Torture and Strenuous Excercise."

Getting away from campus for a Creighton rugby game at Dodge Park on a cold November day proved to be an enjoyable experience for Creighton Freshmen.





Kiewit resident Brenda Peinert willingly defied the "no crackers in bed" rule in order to spend as much of her Saturday in bed after a stressful week of being a nursing senior.





Freshmen James Erlandsson and Matt Klein were caught in an October rain shower on their way to the Old Gym.

# Campus Life

## *Changes Occur in Dorms, I.D.'s and Telephone*

Campus life encountered several changes and improvements during the year that will definitely be remembered. For example, a major difference in housing occurred as integrated floors of freshmen and upperclassmen. The housing staff decided to implement this in order to help the freshmen assimilate to campus life by providing examples. A second change occurred in the dorm life of Swanson Hall. Swanson floors were grouped into co-ed "houses" of two or three floors each. The floors were manned by a house advisor and three advisors who worked to involve the "whole family" in group activities.

The West and East Quad councils worked to innovate campus social life with several all-university events, such as the Party at Peony and a Christmas semi-formal at the Paxton Manor in December.

Another change that occurred in 1988 was the new Student Identification. After many years of having to have a separate I.D. for meal cards, library cards and picture I.D. new the all-in-one format was greatly appreciated.

The 1988-89 school year also saw the change in long distance phone service for Creighton students. The new system gave all students personal access numbers that corresponded to a credit limit that students deposited before any long distance calls could be made.

During 1988 some things did not change for students. Parking continued to be a major complaint of the students. Another complaint was the food service. After maggots were found among the food in Brandeis steps were taken to increase administration involvement in monitoring Marriott's service.

# Academics

## *Continuing the Jesuit Tradition*

Excellence in academics remains an important goal in the Jesuit tradition. The tradition of academic excellence at Creighton has been fostered by the faculty and staff, the students, and the wide variety of courses which offer a balanced education. Instruction and exposure to challenging opportunities, experiences, and various lectures have contributed to the formation of well-rounded individuals who will make impressions in the future society.

In the Jesuit tradition, education expanded to offer such classes as Dance, Pottery, Astronomy and even a study of Gone With the Wind. The existence of the Creighton Extension Curriculum (CEC) program and ROTC provided students with opportunities to challenge their modes of thought and those modes which they will encounter in the ever-changing world. The Creighton educational experience has developed around efforts to provide a general education as well as a specialized education in a wide variety of disciplines which in turn form a well-rounded individual. The goal of the Jesuit educational tradition has been achieved and continuously maintained at Creighton University.

This past year Creighton's excellence in education was recognized nationally. Creighton was rated among the nation's top 25 comprehensive universities in the U.S. News and World Report magazine survey. Creighton was ranked number 15 out of 399 on the list of the nation's best comprehensive universities. The strength of the school's faculty, the resources available for its educational programs, and its ability to see its entering freshmen through to graduation were recognized for their contribution to the excellence of Creighton's education. Creighton was ranked amidst other Jesuit universities and can be described as a "product of the legendary Jesuit educational system."





Dance class, open to everyone, was both a means of expression and a form of exercise.



Paul Skluzacek, Air Force R.O.T.C., is shown wearing his uniform on a Wednesday. One of the many benefits of being a member of R.O.T.C. is being able to participate in the Military Science class which develops leadership and communication skills.







Bob Kerrey speaks at the final News Writing class for Journalism majors. At this class students were to have prepared questions which they were going to pose to Kerrey and after the interview the were required to write a story about Kerrey and the interview.

# Clubs

As a part of the total campus experience, the organizations at Creighton filled that gap where academics began and where social life left off. Many of the clubs, however, were not merely a way of socializing, but a way of gaining a skill. An example of this is was the Kendo Club, whose members learned sword skills.

The Student Board of Governors is the source of much of the funds on which these organizations operate. The 1988-89 SBG was not in debt as was the previous year. Lead by Bob Burgarino the Student Board of Governors restructred their Constitition in 1988. The amendments included the shortening of Welcome week and moving the dates of SBG elections earlier in the Spring as a means of easing the transition period between officers.

Creighton organizations had a bountiful year during 1988. The Quad Governments began receiving funds from pinball and video game revenues. This added income allowed these organizations to sponsor more activities for the dorm residents.

Other organizations provided a service to Creighton. The Creightonian experienced a great change during 1988 as the paper was prepared on the newly installed Macintosh newsroom, which was made possible from a grant from the Hitchcock Foundation. Other service organizations that were popular included Community Service, whosae members assumed various projects which aided the Omaha area.

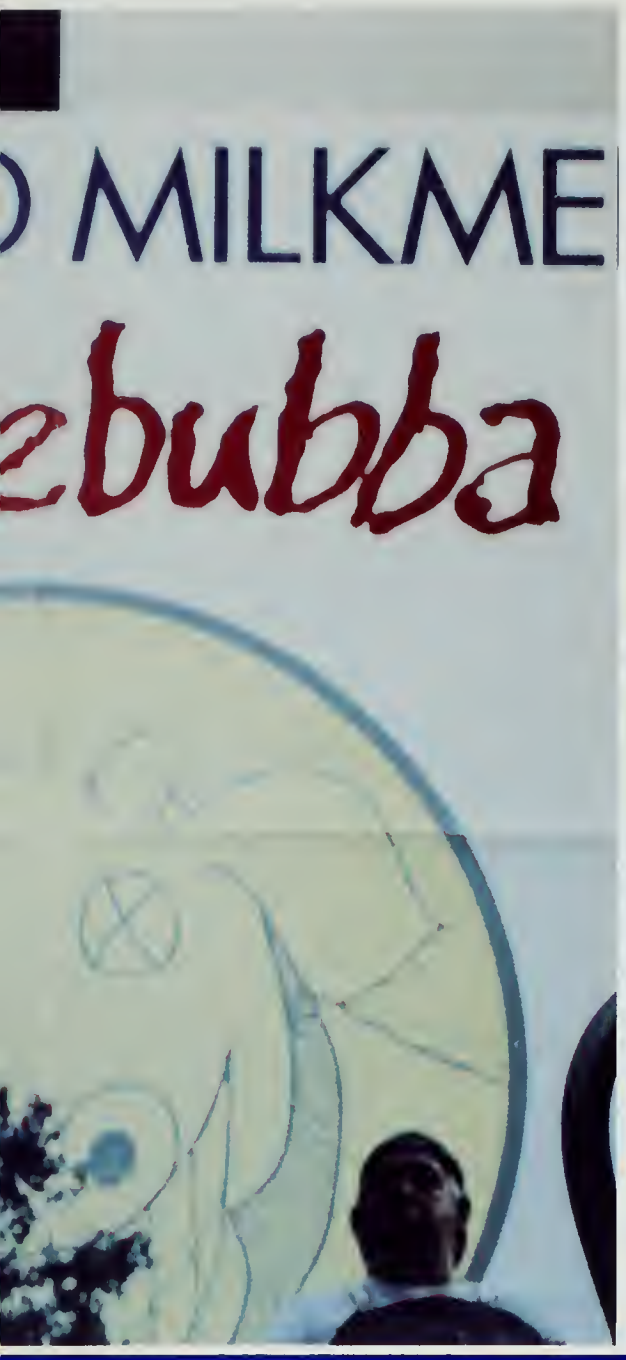
Freshman Ann-Marie Mueller helps decorate the walls at KOCU, Creighton's carrier current radio station.




Laura Bunch, Advertising Manager for the Creightonian pastes-up ads. The amount of advertising in a week often determined the number of pages that the paper would have that week.



During Fall registration Shannon O'Neill sold tank tops promoting "Jamaican Jam" with Ipso Facto. The Programming Board was created to develop innovative programming, and it helped to relieve burden of the elected SBG Representatives.










Residence Hall Association Exectuive officers Sara Fleetham, Brenda Renner, Brian Diaz and Stephen Fournier discussed new business at their weekly meeting in the Student Center. In its third year at Creighton, RHA served as a student government link.

# Creighton Sports

## *Improved Results, Funding*

The year in sports was a year in which Creighton strived for excellence. The swim team began this excellence by giving record-breaking performances at their meets. In fact, at one meet both the Bluejays and the Lady Jays broke a total of 16 school records. The success continued in other sports as Tennis Coach Ed Hubbs was given a sportsmanship award, and Baseball Coach Jim Hendry was named as the ninth best recruiter in the nation. Improvements in results were also evident in Bluejay and Lady Jay basketball as well as the cross-country team. With the increase in scholarship money available to atheletes, Creighton is certainly on the road to success.



Bob Harstad sinks a free throw against San Jose State. The Bluejays eventually were victorious.



Sr. Jane Russell O.S.F. Sailing club chaplain, windsurfs with the club at Cunningham Lake in Northwest Omaha.





The Creighton Rugby team plays a match against a Lincoln Club. A recent addition to Creighton athletics, Rugby has club status at this time.

Sarah Digman and the Theta Phi Alpha Bug Stuff team managed to fit 16 girls into one VW. Sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, this annual event raises money for a charity






Pi Kappa Alpha brothers participate in the Atheletic Field dedication where Nebraska's largest submarine sandwich was created

# Greeks

## Strides Made by Creighton's Frats and Sororities

During the 1989 year the Fraternity and Sorority system was once again a strong force on Creighton's campus. Between the seven fraternities and four sororities greek letters could be seen on everything from sweatshirts to bookbags.

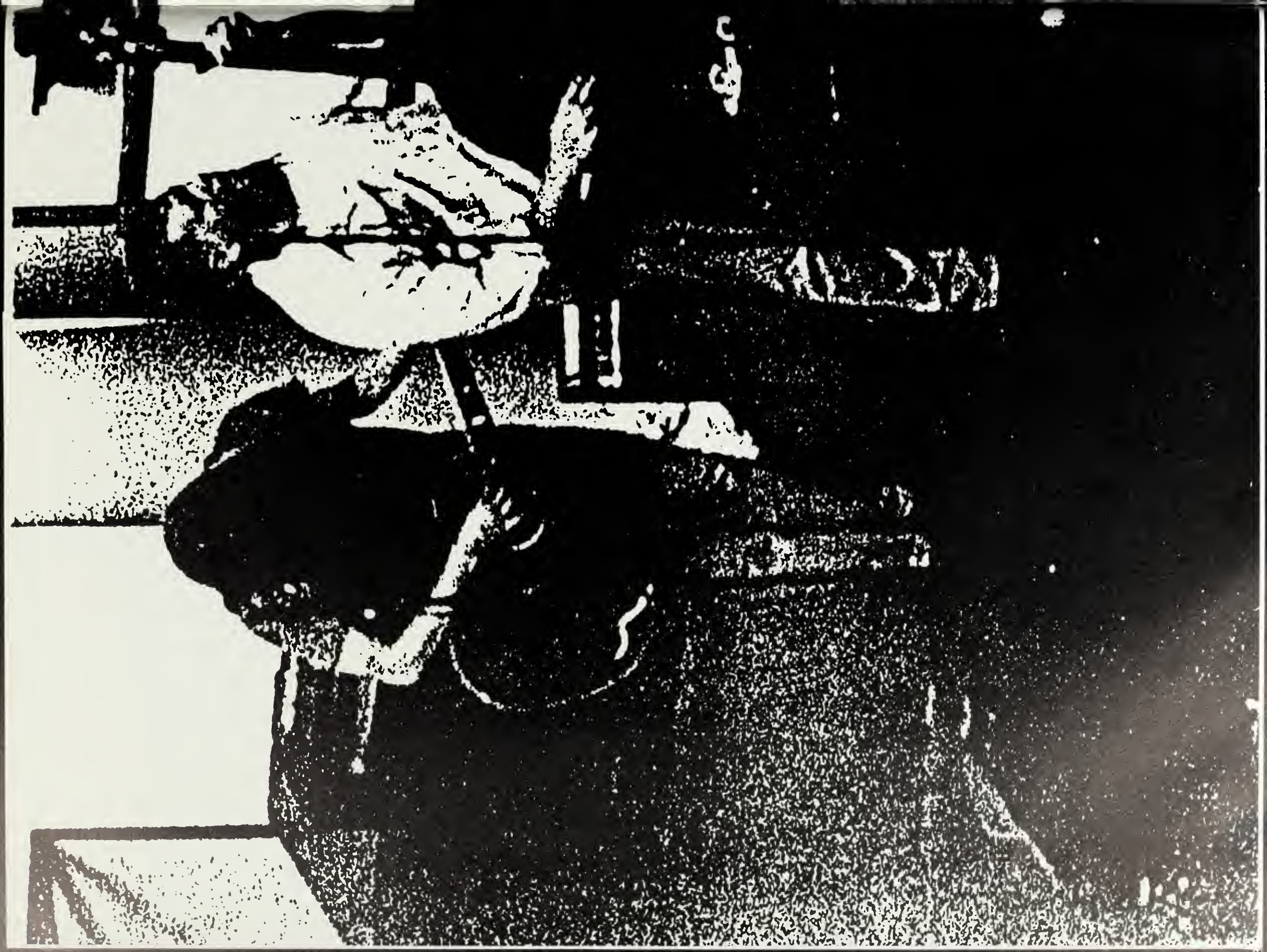
There was an organization for everyone-loud or quiet, studious or not, because with over 20% of the student population belonging to the various fraternities and sororities there was a large cross-section represented.

In 1989 this cross-section put on date parties, raised money for charitable causes and estblished bonds that would last a lifetime. Although many argue that the Greek system at Creighton is not a true representation of the system nationwide, this arguement is more of a positive than a negative. Across the country many fraternities are being criticized for their alcoholic and hazing policies, but the system at Creighton remains a positive establishment reflected by the fact that many of the school leaders were members of fraternities and sororities at Creighton. The Greek grade point average was also higher than that of those who were not in fraternities or sororities.

As the Greek system at Creighton moves into its 37th yearit continued to expand. With such sororities as the Gamma Phi Beta's who had the largest pledge class and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, who continued to make up for ground lost during their struggles in the earlier part of this decade, new ground was being broken.

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# EVENTS

# LECTURES fireside chat

## ECONOMIC ISSUES TOPIC OF CHAT.

By Steve Jordon

More parking, more faculty, more scholarships, better facilities--the needs are many, the Rev. Michael Morrison said Tuesday, and the answer for each at Creighton is the same: MORE MONEY.

"If you Know somebody with six million bucks, we'll start tomorrow," Creighton's president said during an hour's "Fireside Chat" at the Student Center.

Morrison was answering a student majoring in theater who had asked whether the universtiy would build a new performing arts center.

Many of his answers were similar during an informal , hour-long session with about 100 students, one of a series of events held last week to recognize Founder's Week.

If he had the money, he said, he could grant nearly all of the students requests.

"I hate to keep coming back to economics," Morrison said finally. The university is "tuition dependent," meaning that tuition makes up most of its budget.

Crieghton's tuition is $1,200 to $1,500 per year less than tuition at other Jesuit universities, he said. Creighton could do most of the things the students asked with a $1,200 tuition increase, which would raise $7.5 million a year.

"Do you want to pay 1,200 bucks more?" Morrison asked.

No one answered, but the students were not shy asking other questions. Some of the questions and Morrison's answers:

**--When will Creighton stop being criticized for its handling of former basketball player Kevin Ross?**

"Not soon enough for me," Morrison said, defending Creighton's efforts to help Ross with learning disabilities that left him with a sixth grade reading level.

Ross and others have criticized Creighton for what they said was poor treatment of Ross as a student. Morrison said Creighton made some mistakes in the Ross case but tried to help him, and the matter has been exaggerated "way out of proportion."

**--Will Creighton get more parking?**

A contractor is tearing down the former Metro Area Transit garage for a new parking lot north of the campus.

"It's going to take a lot longer than we expected because of the slowness of the guy that's saving all the junk inside," Morrison said. The university accepted a bid from a contractor who is salvaging metal and other parts.

**--Why does Creighton plan to start men's and women's soccer?**

Creighton is adding the sport partly because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's finding that the school needs more varsity sports, he said. He said he decided on soccer for two main reasons.

"We don't have a good fall sport," he said, and soccer can be played by both men and women. "The whole concept of equality between men's and women's sports is important to me."

**--Why did Creighton get a new long distance telephone system?**



Unauthorized calls by students cost the university $200,000, Morrison said, so the college set up a new system with a four-digit code for dialing long distance.

Students also misused that system, he said, so Creighton set up a seven digit code.

"I guess I've come to the decision that you're never going ot defeat the students," he said, adding that the unauthorized calls add to the costs that student tuition must cover.

**--Is Creighton buying Willie Theisen's home in Regency?**

No, and it's not buying the Joslyn Castle, either, because the expense isn't worth it, Morrison said.

**--Is campus security adequate?**

Creighton tries to find a balance between having open dormitories and a "police state" with guards at every door, Morrison said, and security officers are quick to respond to calls about suspicious activity.

**--When fraternities open houses on campus?**

As long as reports of frequent alcohol law violations continue, Morrison said, fraternities will not be allowed to have houses on campus.

**--Why are there so many night sections of some courses?**

"A lack of cooperation and teamwork" by "obstructionists" either in the faculty or college adminstration, Morrison said, adding that he is trying to resolve the problem.

**--Will tuition increase next year?**

"Is the sun going to rise tomorrow?" He said he couldn't say how much, but it would be less than 10 percent and "more than any of us like."

**--Is Creighton's endowment large enough?**

Including money that earns money for the university's benefit, the endowment totals about $47 million, the equivalent of 40 percent of Creighton's annual budget.

Morrison said the endowment should be about 100 percent of budget to supply adequate support.

**--How was Creighton ranked among top universities by U.S. News & World Report magazine?**

The reason's behind such rankings are hard to determine because the rankings criteria keep changing, Morrison said, but he agreed that Creighton is one of top universities of its type.

Creighton isn't a top research university and has no Ph.D. programs, he said, but doesn't have research or doctorates among its goals.

"We're a teaching, comprehensive university," Morrison said. "We are one of the best of our kind in the country. What we do, we do very well."

# LECTURES *speeches*



Vietnam disc jockey , **Adrian Cronauer**, gives a talk about the actual facts of his Vietnam tour.





**Lloyd Bentsen** and **Bob Kerry** rally for support during election year.

**Craig Karges**, an ESP showman, tries to show the power of the mind.



# LECTURES, speeches

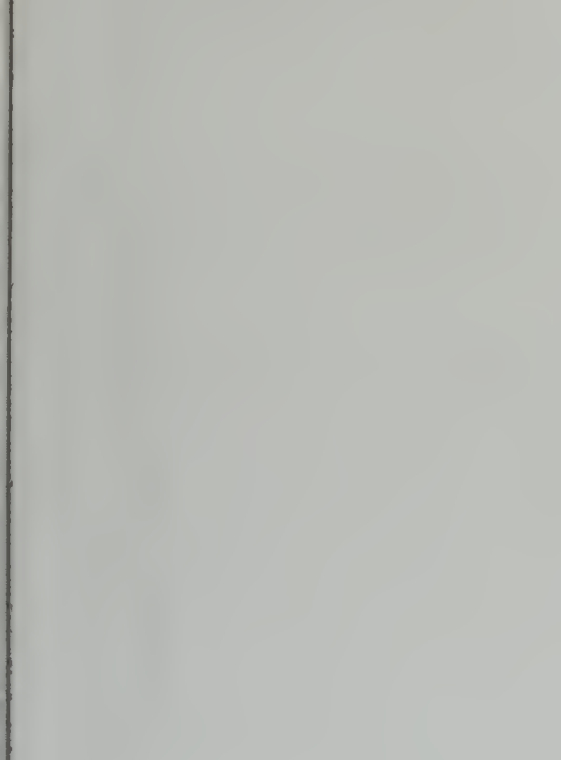


**Susan Taylor**, editor -in-chief of Essence Magazine , Stresses that in order to advance one needs a strong foundation in education.



Former ambassador to the Soviet Union, **Arthur Hartman**, explains and discusses Soviet life and politics.

**Patricia Schroeder**, a congress women from Colorado, tells about the lack of women in government.





# PLAY CHOICES GIVE ONE-ACTS VARIETY.

By Brian Reilly

The annual One-Act Play Festival took the stage Dec. 8-10 at the Interim Performing Arts Center. This year's production included five one-acts which were directed by students and faculty members. However, only three were performed each night.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," a musical comedy written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, was originally performed during Parent's Weekend. The story, which the authors adapted from his play entitled "The Apple Tree," was directed by Don Gibbs. It includes the mythical characters Adam, Eve and The Snake, portrayed by Brian Kokensparger, Barbara Bohrer and Brian Bengston respectively. Musical accompanyment was provided by Nigel P. Hall.

Arts junior Amy Harmon directed "Self Torture and Strenuous Exercise," which was written by Harry Condoleon. This tale of people trying to deal with their obsessions starred Caroline Nichols, Rance Melton, Joseph Nunez, and Rebecca Rannells.

"Something Unspoken" by acclaimed playwrite Tennessee Williams was directed by Harry Wingfield. This story of a wealthy woman and her secretary starred Darra Kindley and Lori Koch.

Arts senior Timothy Siragusa directed the ensemble production "Drinking in America." Written by Eric Bogosian, this one-act deals with American social issues and was performed entirely by men. The ensemble included Doug Kisgen, Ross Manhart, Dave Stratton, Pete Bienhoff, Mike Schneider, Jason Chapman and Aaron Johnson.



"Graceland," a one-act concerning two women united by their obsession for Elvis, was written by Ellen Byron and directed by arts junior Sonia Keffer. Nancy Bruenig and Becky Kellen portrayed devoted fans of "The King of Rock-n-Roll."





**Above** Rance Melton< Caroline Nichols and Rebecaa Ramells come to the lovers quaarrel scene in the play "Self Torture." **Below:** Joey Nunez and Caroline Nichols perform in "Self Torture" directed by Amy Harmon. **Left:** Brian Kokensparger performs for parents in "The Apple Tree."

# THANKS

**TO ALL OF THOSE WHO HELPED WITH THE DEDICATION!**

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Alpha Gamma Delta
Arts Senate
Creighton Cheerleading Squad
Creighton Rowing Association
Creighton Students United for Life
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Deglman 5
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Delta Upsilon/Little Sisters
Delta Zeta
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Theta Phi Alpha
West Quad Council

**...and a special thanks to**

Rob Kirk of Subway Subs and Salads
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Public Relations Department





# FIELD BRINGS TEAMS HOME TO CREIGHTON.

The official ceremony to open the new Athletic Field complex was held Oct 23.

Although strong winds forced the new sports complex dedication inside, it did not spoil what the Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J. said was "an exciting and great day for Creighton Unversity."

The dedication was a homecoming for the varsity and intramural teams.

"After years of playing our games all over the city, it is nice that our athletic teams can come home to play," said the Rev. James Hoff, S.J., master of ceremonies and the president of the Creighton Foundation.

On behalf of Creighton, Hoff thanked the Ahmanson Foundation, whose contribution to Campaign for Creighton made the sports complex possible.

The field is one of the largest artificial turf sports fields in the U.S. It will provide a home field for varsity and intramural athletes.

Subway Sandwiches donated a $12,000 submarine sandwich for the dedication ceremonies. It was plan to be the world's largest sandwich, using over 1,600 feet of bread, 1,500 pounds of ham and turkey, 1,000 pounds of lettuce, 600 pounds of tomatos, 500 pounds of lettuce, 600 pounds of onions, and 300 pounds of cheese.

Due to the blowing winds some of the ingredients for the submarine sandwich blew to the ground. The sandwich ; however, set the Nebraska record for the longest sandwich at 1,000 feet.

The sandwich was set up on eight-foot long tables which circled the gymnasium. Two students at each table were néeded to construct the sandwich. Many student organizations volunteered to put the sandwich together.

Rob Kirk, owner of Submarine Sandwiches, donated 500 feet of the sandwich to 14 local charities, including the Francis House and the Dorothy Day Center.



**ABOVE:** Rev. James Hoff, S.J., the master of ceremonies, speaks about the advantages of having our athletic teams play at home. **ABOVE LEFT:** Billy Blue Jay supervises the making of the submarine sandwich. **LEFT:** Andy Tauer and Tim Ward take a bite of the 1,000 foot submarine sandwich at the field dedication.

**C.U. on the Turf**

Creighton Sports Complex

October 23, 1988

# it's raining in my house

## BRUSSELS ACTOR — IN 'IT'S RAINING' .

The answer to the question, "Why is the Creighton's Fine and Performing Arts department presenting 'It's Raining in My House' again?" It was obvious to anyone who attended the performances. It is not just another school play. "It's Raining in My House" is a play with international significance.

The play opens Oct. 4, featuring actor Ralph Darbo, who composed the music and originated the character of the sand merchant in a Brussels professional theatre.

Darbo first began working with this play in 1962 when the director of the Brussels theatre asked him to compose the music for the play. This began a life-long working relationship with the play and its author Paul Willems.

This is Darbo's second trip to Omaha for the American premiere of the play. He also performed the play in Spain, Italy, Russia, Canada, France, and Holland.

Darbo, who speaks very little English, said through translator Dr. Suzanne Dieckman that he is equally an actor and a composer.

"I try to keep a balance between the two," Darbo said. "When I an acting too much, I try to pull back and work on music and vica versa."

Most of "It's Raining" is performed in English.

"Ralph sings in both languages and we have improvised some interactions for him that are in both French and English," Dieckman said.

Darbo says that he does not feel uncomfortable working with a play that is performed in an unfamiliar language.

"I find myself so close to the world of the play, that I fit into it like a shoe," Darbo said "I have worked with it for so long that I have had no trouble composing the music or coming back to the play after working on something else."







**ABOVE:** Ralph Darbo is the original composer and the creator of the character, the Sand Merchant. **ABOVE LEFT:** Kent Anderson explains to Robert Juergens what warmth is. **LEFT:** Kent Anderson, Amy Harmon, and Mary Kelly have dreams of saving the old house with the dismay of Sonia M. Keffer

# a company of dancers

**Down:** Several performing troop of 'No Side by Side' are Christy Nicholson, Donna Nichols, Amy Oeding, and Christan Boyd.







**Up:** C.C. cook performs in the modern expressionist dance 'Digressions'. **Left:** Barbare Heart man Mimics a wolf movements in 'Peteer Wolf'.



# DANCERS RECEIVE CRITICAL REVIEWS.

By Susana Alvarez

"One of the reasons Creighton students normally make a strong showing in national dance auditions is the solid dance background in ballet and modern dance." said Mrs. Valerie Roche head of Creighton's dance program.

The fourth concert performance for "A Company of Dancers," included "Peter and the Wolf," two works choreographed by Lynn Wenning Banka, a staff member, and a dance by Cynthia Snyder .

"We have some very interesting and strong young dancers. I am confident they will continue to develop." said Roche.

One of the accomplishments for the company was a tour to Sioux City, Iowa for a concert which was a combined sponsorship of Morning Side College and The Sioux City Civic Ballet Organization.

The troop also had the privilege to attend the American College Dance Festival at Ames, Iowa where they performed a piece by Banka "Shadow Tracings" and received good critical reviews.

Roche said, for the end of the year concert, guest choreographer Danelle Hallender from Boulder, Colorado is creating a piece that will be an extra incentive for dancers.

Although in the planning stages, Roche and " A Company of Dancers" are looking forward to building a performance Dance Center "that would give us a suitable place."

Left:: Beth Mc Dermott dances in 'Showdow Tracers', performed at parents weekend and at A Company of daners fall progam.

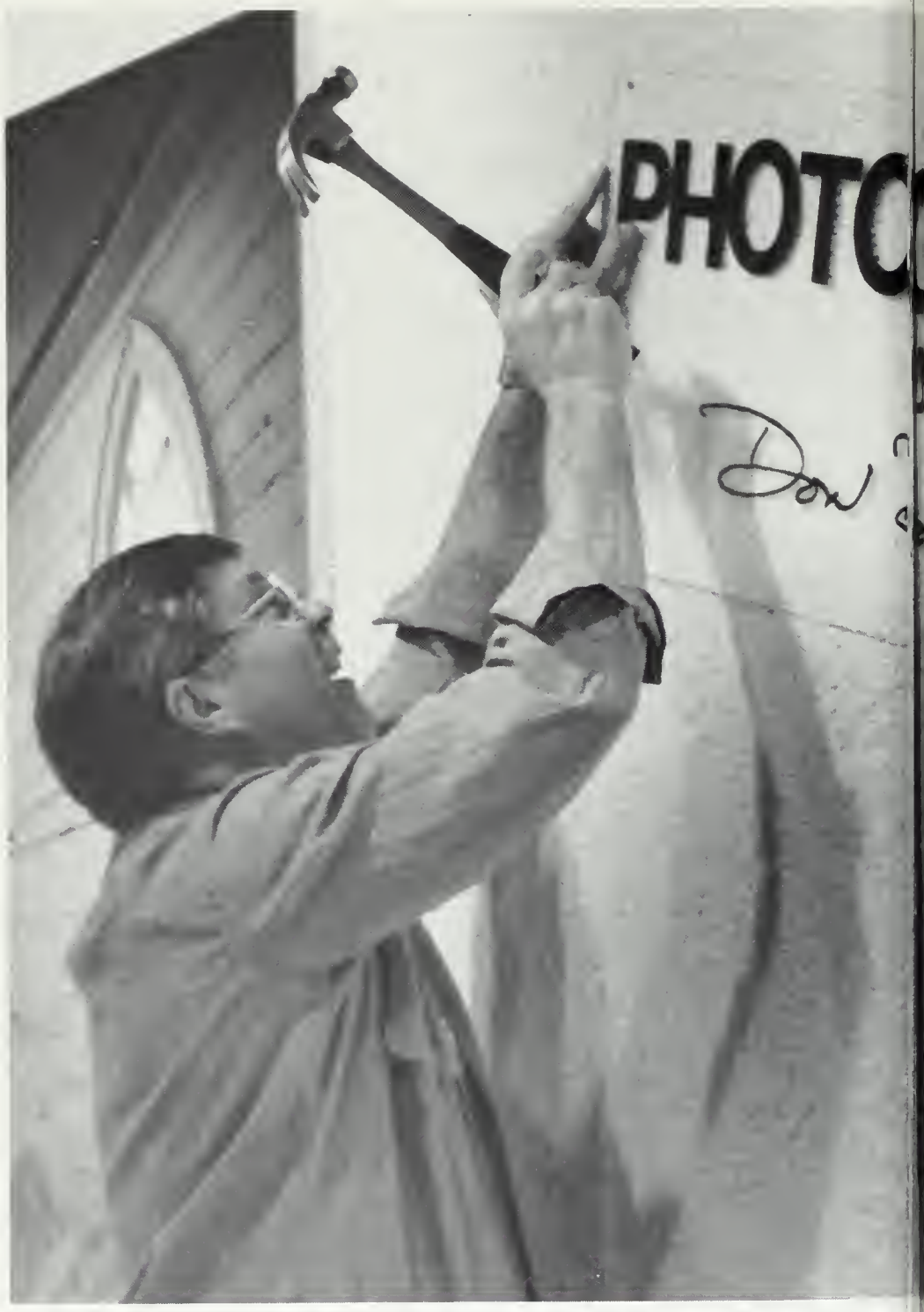
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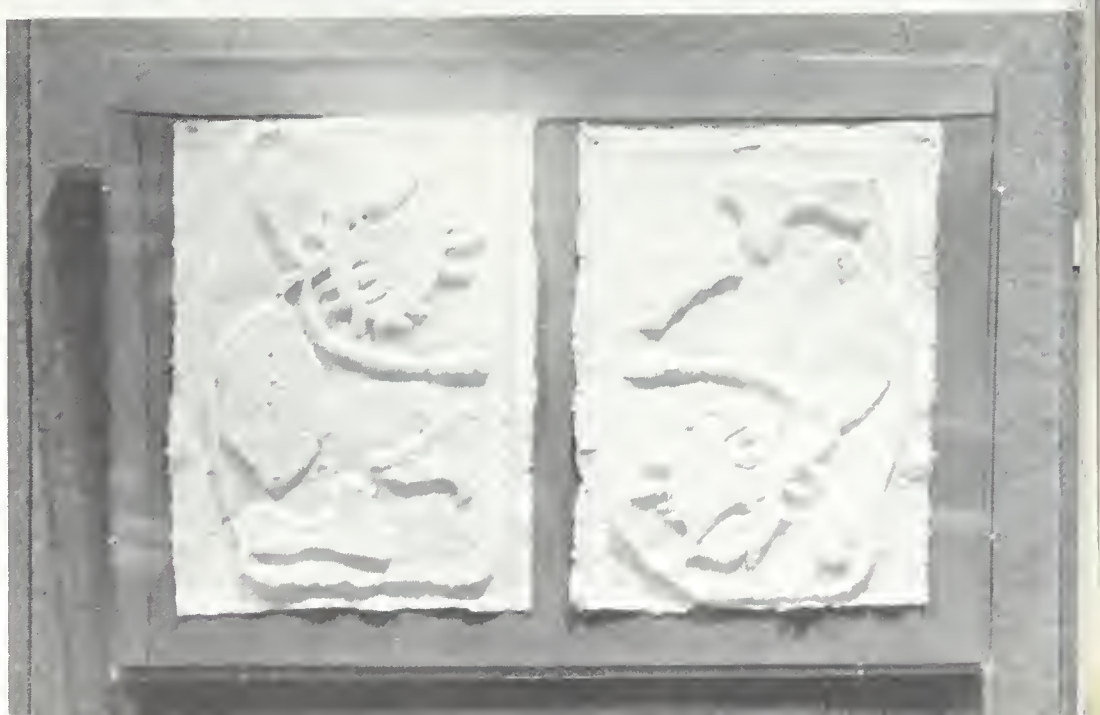
By Kathy Bertini

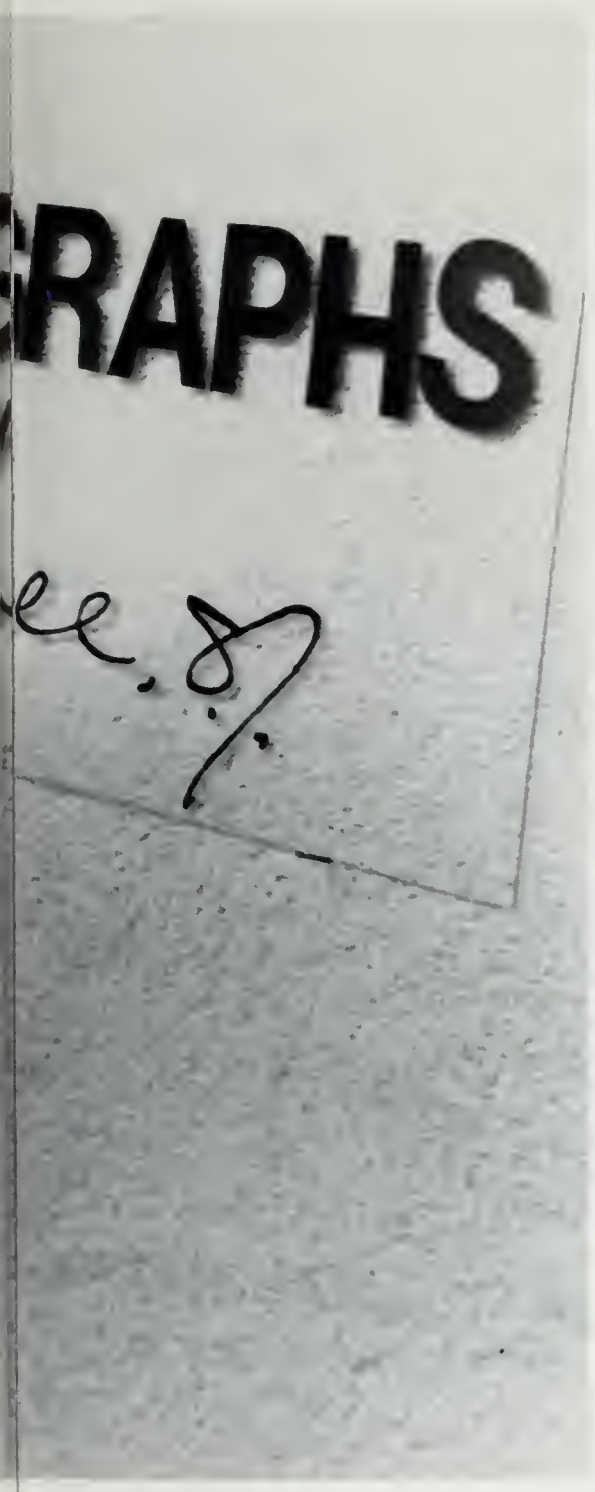
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A spattering of fresh paint dots the naked canvas.
Fine, dainty bristles blend each drop
Creating an image of unblemished beauty-
A scene so pleasing to the eye-
A masterpiece.

Born of a glimmer in the thoughts of an artist,
The image which buds and is nourished
Finally blossoms with the need for expression.
The hand of the artist equals no other.
Another cannot reproduce the identical form
For it is unique to the creator...

A feeling of purpose-
From the soul of the artist, wonders spring forth.
Vivid colors capture each thought and feeling
To yield a flawless image-
A scene so honest and so real-
A masterpiece.







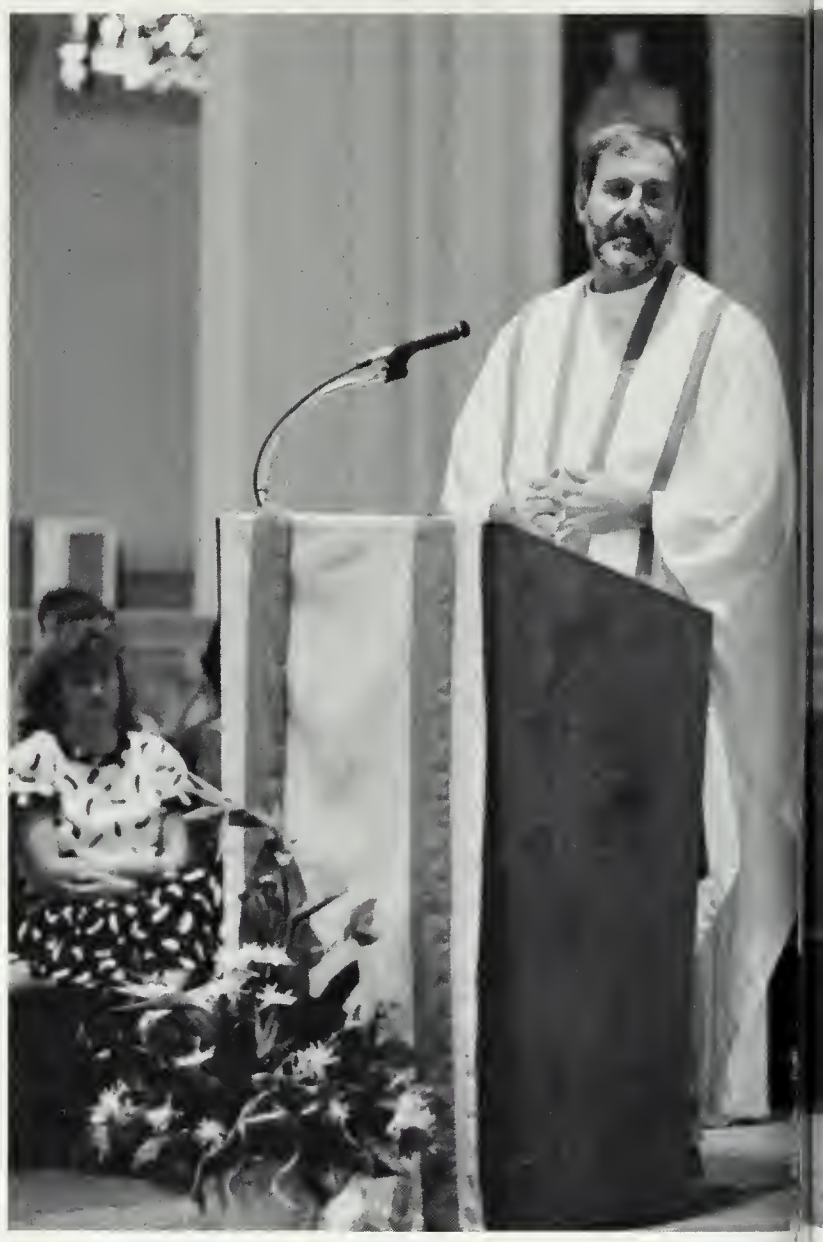



BOVE: Fr Don Doll S.J., puts the finishing ouches on his photographic exhibit which eatured his works from "A day in the life of alifornia" and many of the photographs which e took on his National Geographic assignment n Alaska. BELOW RIGHT: Guatamalen art as displayed at the Fine Arts Gallery and it ncluded figurines, clothing and prints which ere available for sale at the end of the showing. BOVE RIGHT & LEFT: A showing of the ooperative Artists in the 'fishbowl' which was rought to Creighton by the SBG.

# EVENTS
## mass of the holy spirit

## POWERFUL WAY TO START THE YEAR!

By Eric Stenner



An estimated 900 people attended the Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. John's Church.

The mass is a tradition at all Jesuit schools in the nation, according to Michele Albers, a member of the planning committee. "We are trying to involve different people from the students, staff, and faculty," Albers said. "It is a powerful way to begin the year, by asking the Holy Spirit to bless everyone in their endeavors."

The hour and ten minute mass began with Albers and Kevin Stewart, a student, leading the procession. In the background, the choir sang "Glory to God" under the direction of Rev. Bernard Portz.

Following Albers and Stewart was the flame bearer, Paul Ahern. The flame is a symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Behind Ahern was a procession of 40 people, composed of members of the adminstration, faculty, and several students. All of them carried multi-colored banners. Thirty Jesuits from the Creighton community were also included in the procession.

The Jesuits wore new vestments this year, designed and sewn by student Tom Vaccaro. They were a brillant white with a blazing red, symbolizing the Holy Spirit.

The mass was celebrated by university president Michael G. Morrison, S.J. The first reading was from the book of Acts and read by Dr. Michael Kelly from the counseling center. The second reading was from Corinthians and was read by Julie Newlin.

The Gospel came from the book of John and was read by Carl Morello. The homily was delivered by Rev. Michael Flecky, S.J.

In his homily, Flecky sympathized with the people gathered by saying that "in the midst of diversity, one thing we all share is the need for a parking space."

Flecky then brought his homily to a more spiritual level by stating that the "three points to living in God's light were reverence for our individual gifts, respect







**Far LEft:**Fr. Mike Flecky, S.J., delivers his homily. Flecky focused on personal spirituality amid the trials of daily life. **Right:** Fr. Dufford, S.J., Leads the choir in song. **Above:** The choir used flute and trumpet to produce etheral strains during the processional. **Below:**Over thirty Jesuits concelebrated the Mass in matching vestments

for others' gifts, and the generosity to make these gifts available to others."

Flecky then called the greatest sin against the Holy Spirit "the sin of ingratitude for the gifts we are given and reproach for the gifts we are not given." Flecky said the second greatest sin is to make our gifts look better by putting down others gifts.

The mass was closed by Father Morrison. The recession was led out by Albers and Stewart to the sound of "Lift Up Your Hearts.



# WELCOME WEEK AN ADJUSTING STEP



At thousands of universities across America, incoming freshmen are rather unceremoniously dropped off by their tearful parents the day or two before classes start without any notion of what they have just let themselves into. However, here at Creighton, this is not the case.

Creighton University is one of the few universities nationwide that provides its new students with time and information to help them adjust to college life. It is known as Welcome Week and it is made up of a little bit of everything.

The week begins the instant the student places one sneaker clad foot on campus. When the student and parents drive up, a group of very special, carefully selected individuals called Group Leaders swarm up to the car and move the freshmen and all their worldly belongings into their new home. The new student is given time to meet their new roomate, then is whisked off.

Each student is assigned to a group of students in their own school. Each group is run by two Group Leaders from that school as well as a faculty advisor. These three people will stay with the freshman for the rest of the semester, providing guidance and a source of information as well as someone to turn to when homesick, confused, or lost.

Once the freshman meets his group, it is off to a week full of fun activities. Meetings, speeches, advising, and registration take up a large portion of the week; however, there is a lot of time built in for fun. Welcome Week activities include a dance in the fountain in front of St. John's, a lip-synch contest with a trip to World's of Fun as a prize, a dive-in movie night, a mexican feast at Don't Drink the Water, picnics, parties, field trips, dances and shopping, and more fun, fun, fun!

Welcome Week is always proved to be a huge success, and this year was no exception even with the dramatic increase in numbers of new students to cope with. Freshmen were able to easily find their classes on the first day of school and to smoothly slide into college life. Everyone made friends and had an excellent time in the process.



**ABOVE:** A freshmen group takes time out to get a picture with their group learders in front of St. John's Fountain which is often filled with bubble bath as part of Welcome Week pranks. **ABOVE LEFT:** An outdoor meal brought new students to West Quad on a warm August day. **LEFT:** Welcome Week is to help incoming freshmen move in and adjust to new surroundings. This is the last year that the program will actually last one week.

# EVENTS
## concerts





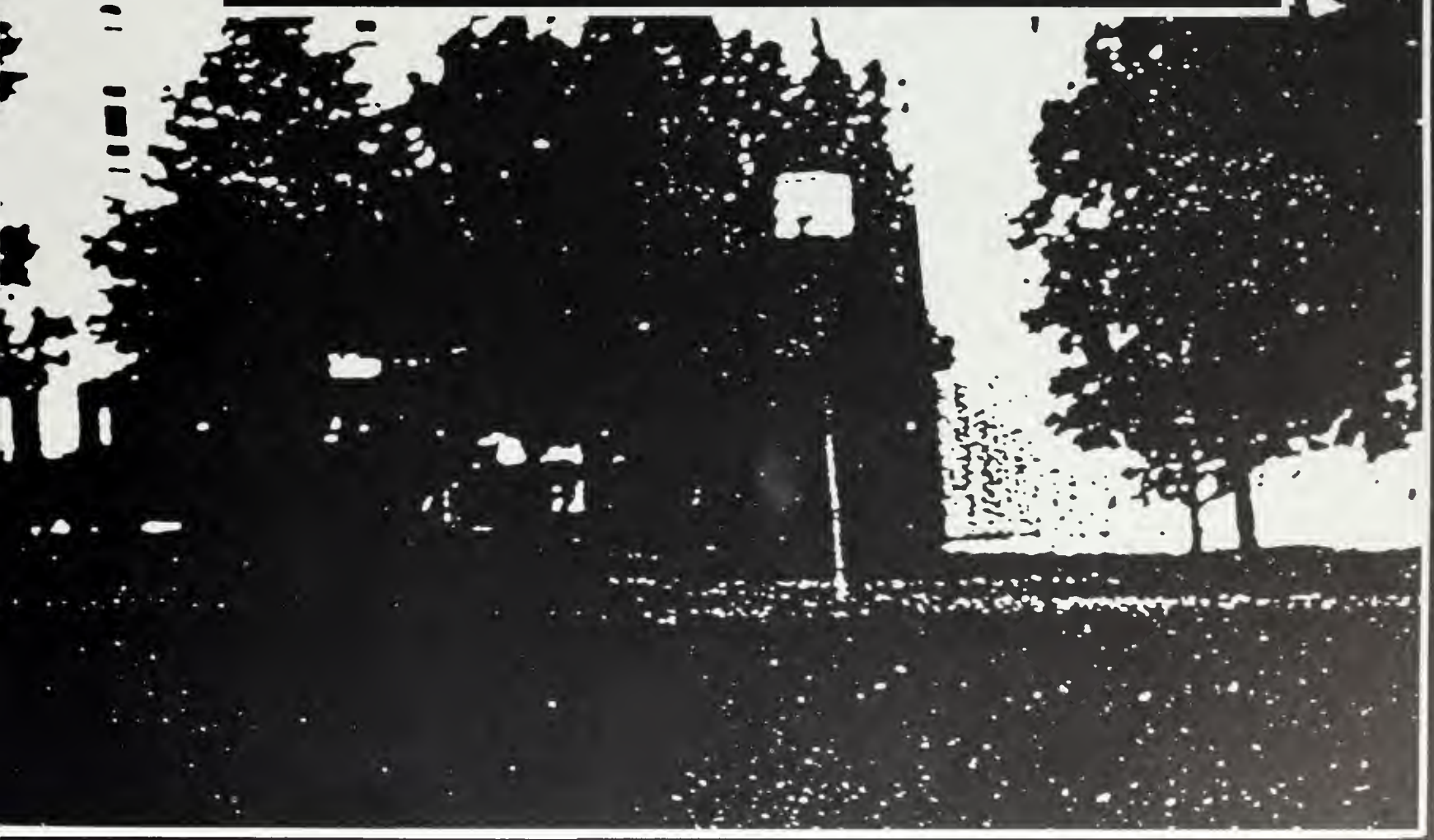




Paul Dedinsky plays "House at Pooh Corner" at the Community Services music marathon. The Student Center was the location for many concerts this year. With the establishment of the SBG Programming Board, Noon Music brought such groups as the Swamp Zombies and children's choirs at Christmas. **Above Left**: Kathy Bertini and Erica Pupe enjoy the warm weather and the reggae music of Ipso Facto. The concert was preceded by an all-University picnic. **Left**: Francesco de Solar, the renowned Spanish classical guitarist, performed in the Student Center Ballroom which was open to the general public. **Above**: From Minneapolis came Ipso Facto for Creighton's "Jamaican Jam" which included promotional tank tops.



# Campus Life



# *Parking* *There's got to be a place somewhere*

By Jen Hardt

Many off-campus Creight on students would begin their school day by driving frantically to class, only to be faced with a full parking lot. Their thirty-dollar student permit often guaranteed nothing more than a long walk from somewhere near the new athletic fields. Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this ordeal was seeing the residents' cars, in the most convenient places, day after day.

Students who tried to beat the system by sneaking into a faculty lot or "inventing" their own parking place risked being ticketed by Public Safety. Too many unpaid tickets could result in the immobilization of the car,or at the end of the semester, the withholding of grade reports.

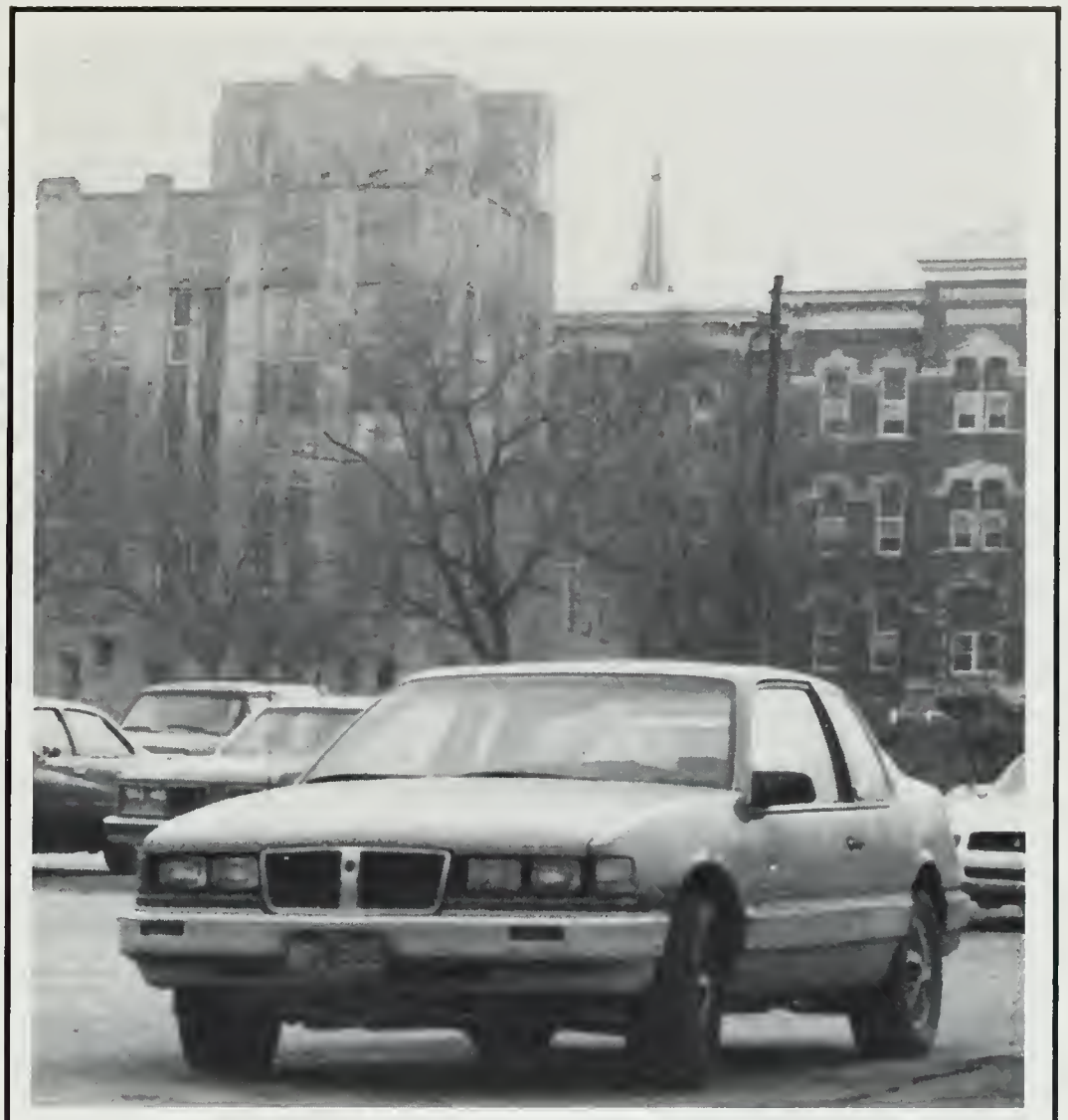
In the spring, Creighton began working on a solution to the problem. To the immediate north of campus, a building wich once housed Metro Area Transit Buses was demolished. In its place, three hundred new spaces would be created in a lighted and landscaped parking lot, which would greatly improve the situation faced by so many Creighton students this year.

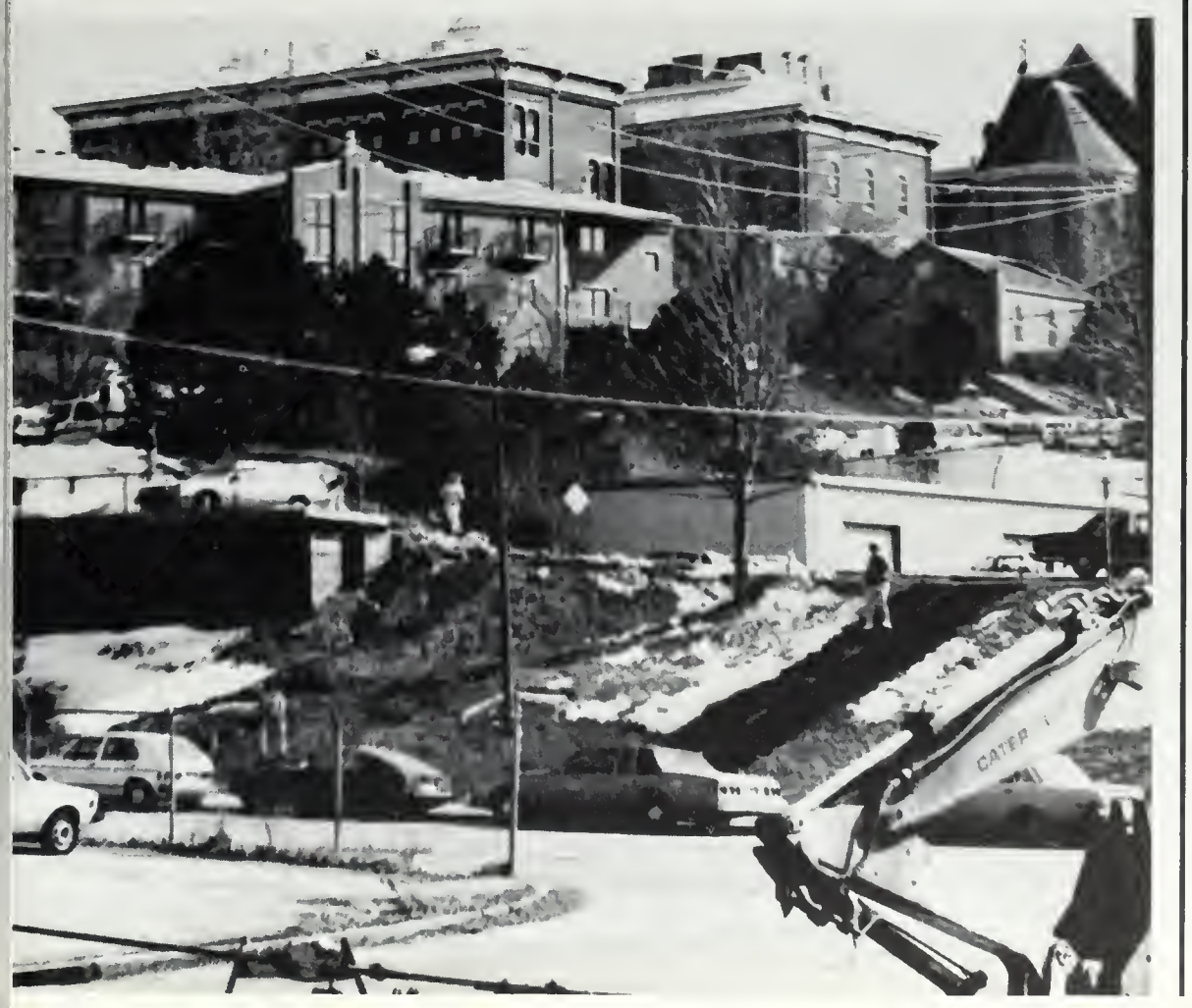




Above: The MAT barn, which is being torn down to provide more parking. RIght: A surprisingly empty student lot. Opposite above: Parking is so limited that streetside often becomes the only resort. Opposite right: The long view to campus from the back parking lots.







# *Swanson Hall* *New 'House System Implemented*

Loud....
Different....
The place to be....
These and other phrases have been used to describe Swanson Hall, the largest of the dormitories on campus. Swanson is nine stories of excitement waiting to happen.

Swanson has traditionally been the "party dorm" on campus. On weekends, the hallways were rarely completely quiet and the stair wells and elevators were never quite clean. The residents never knew what was going to be thrown at them next.

This reputation has become synonymous with Swanson. Rumors persisted that it was impossible to live and study within the dorm. Residents felt this wasn't necessarily true. Sophomore Brian Fairfield said "People say that you can't study within Swanson. It's not true you just have to know when to study. Friday at midnight is not a good time. All the other dorms have gotten new furnishings in the past few year except us. They're afraid that we'll trash it. That's not true either."

Freshman Gina Agatucci said "I wouldn't want to live anywhere besides Swanson. It's the heart of the campus. It's close to St. John's, the cafeteria, and the bookstore. There's nowhere else to be."

Swanson Hall is unique because the atmosphere lends itself to spontaneous acts. When freshman Matt Banaszak was asked to sum up life in Swanson Hall, he replied "fire alarms."

When sophomore Joe Zaccone was asked why he lived in Swanson, he said "They won't let me live in Deglman." For most of the residents of this hall, it was because they couldn't think of living anywhere else but Swanson Hall



Right: The halls in Swanson are rarely quiet as proven by Allison Bunge and Sarah Digman. Below: Gina Bertagnolli and Andy Samaras show that work and play are compatible.
Left: Mark Hattrup, business sophomore types a paper the night before its due. Above: Joan Conry lets us know by her facial expression that working Swanson desk isn't always easy.









# *Deglman Hall* *A place for ladies: Improving every day*

By Sallie Rada

Wow, another story on the "Virgin Vault", right? The dorm that orders the most pizza and shows it, right? Wrong. In 1988, Deglman hall worked hard to change its image and rid itself of the stigma attached to it. It's not just for freshmen anymore.

Deglman was built in 1955 in honor of the Rev. Francis G. Deglman, S. J. It was initially an all - male dorm until the 1970s.

In 1988-89, Deglman was home to about 180 " Deglwomen," mostly freshmen but also a handful of sophomores .

"Everyday you learn something new," said Michelle Mauck, resident adviser of third floor , of her R.A. experience.

"Dare to Dream" was the theme of Deglman. Having an all-dorm theme was meant to help unify the dorm and promote community.

During the summer of 1988, many improvements were made in Deglman. The walls were sound -proofed and new vanity and ceiling lights were added, new blinds were hung and a new coat of paint was added.

The staff was unique because all were first time resident advisers. It included Ann Kilzer on first; Mia Cafaro on second; Mauck on third; Ana Tomasino on fourth and Theresa Hart on fifth

"Life in Deglman is a unique opportunity for girls to get to know each other. It lets them be them," said Cathy Schweitzer, resident director, "Deglman is the place to be."



Right: Deglman is the ideal location for both study and relaxation. Especially for Debi Riceri, Patricia Zechman, and Sherri Lapke. Below: The halls of Deglman prove to be an excellent place for the Theta pledges to go over their page books












Above: Cindy Davis finds one of the more unusual places on campus to study, the hallway outside of her Deglman room. Left: Mindy Kenagy, Lydia Skrljac, and Katie McDowell prove that Deglman residents get along well.

# *Kiewit Hall* *not just the "other" skyscraper on campus*

Kiewit Hall has long been considered the "other" big dorm on campus. Not so said the residents. Sophomore Mark Lajoie said " I lived in Swanson last year. I used to think Kiewit was dead. Now, after living here and seeing how nice it is, I would never go back." Brian Reilly said "Its normally quiet enough to study in, but you can always find something going."

Freshman Erica Hupp said" I think the R.A.'s in Kiewit really care. We always have alot of floor activities. Their major goal is for us to know most of the people in the dorms."

Other students felt that Kiewit provided a nicer, cleaner environment to live in. Floors were usually decorated and people in Kiewit take pride in their homey environment.

Residents generally felt more secure in Kiewit, because they were comfortable with their neighbors.

Andy Arganbright, an R.A. said "Kiewit provides a laid-back atmosphere that you don't find in the other dorms. You can see people who are very relaxed in our lobby. They don't have to run around."

He also stated that Kiewit has a higher rate of participation for programs.

Overall, Kiewit is a place that many people enjoy living in, not because of things that you hear alot about, but because of the things you don't hear, like fire alarms.





Above: Louis Sully and Rachel Townley share a laugh in Kiewit Lobby. Right: Takashi Kawamits and Gywnne Yogi demonstrate the friendly attitude Kiewit residents have. Opposite: Eddie Comitz shows us laid-back in Kiewit at its best.





# *Gallagher Hall* *Life on the edge*

By Dan Wieberg

What was it like living on the edge? Just like living in the middle, according to many Gallagher residents.

Most people who lived on campus thought that Gallagher Hall was too far out of the mainstream of campus, but people who lived in Gallagher liked what they had.

"The thing that makes Gallagher residents unique is that they are a lot like a family," said Deidre Stoffel, Gallagher Hall resident director, "since the building is small, it gives residents a better chance to get to know each other."

This family atmosphere made the resident adviser's job easier according to second floor resident adviser Jim Golka. "It's easy to plan activities for people who want to do things together."

Gallagher also saw many improvements during this year. Air conditioning was installed over the summer and plans to install new mailboxes and cable television hookups were next on the list of improvements.

When new Gallagher residents move in next August, they'll find out that their new home is a pretty cool place to live . . . and not just because of the air conditioning.

Right:Erin Burke lets Creighton know just how comfortable Gallagher can be Below: Carla Tinks, Keri Clark, and Gigi Comito demonstrate the friendship a small dorm can build. Opposite above: Larry Tronco kicks back in his room with Bill the Penguin. Opposite below: Steve Hirner shows off at one of Gallagher's exclusive features, its Ping-Pong table.













# *Palms* *Living with style off-campus*

Palms

It may not be exotic, but upperclassmen and graduate students call it home.

The 16-story apartment building located on 20th and Chicago streets buzzes with fun and friends.

Palms people enjoyed festivities throughout the year. Pizza parties, study breaks and movies made up the agenda which allowed residents to get to know each other.

A Christmas party packed with holiday cheer, submarine sandwiches and a special Christmas movie rounded out first semester. The residents also participated in the Adopt-a-Family program. They gave money, food certificates, hats and gloves, shirts and stuffed animals to needy families to make their holidays a bit better.

The residents also spent time studying and playing pool on the second floor which was renovated over Christmas break. New carpet, an added game room and painted walls made the area more comfortable and upbeat.

Since Omaha weather changes just about every ten minutes, Palms residents had the luxury of catching the shuttle bus to campus. At times it was a contest to see how many Palms residents could pack into the van.



Above: One of the things Jim Garriot got out of living in Palms was a shoehine, as provided by John Kerney and Rob Burbach. Opposite above: Ann Raffaella and Jenney Tolentino enjoy the fact that they are permitted to drink in Palms. Opposite below: Steve Henry does his part by keeping Palms clean.




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# *Towers* *Graduates with a place to call home*

By Tim Barnes

So you decided to continue your education at Creighton University after graduating? Where are you going to live? Well, how about a place close to campus, close to the law school and very close to the Blue Jay! If this place is for you, then Towers opens its doors to you.

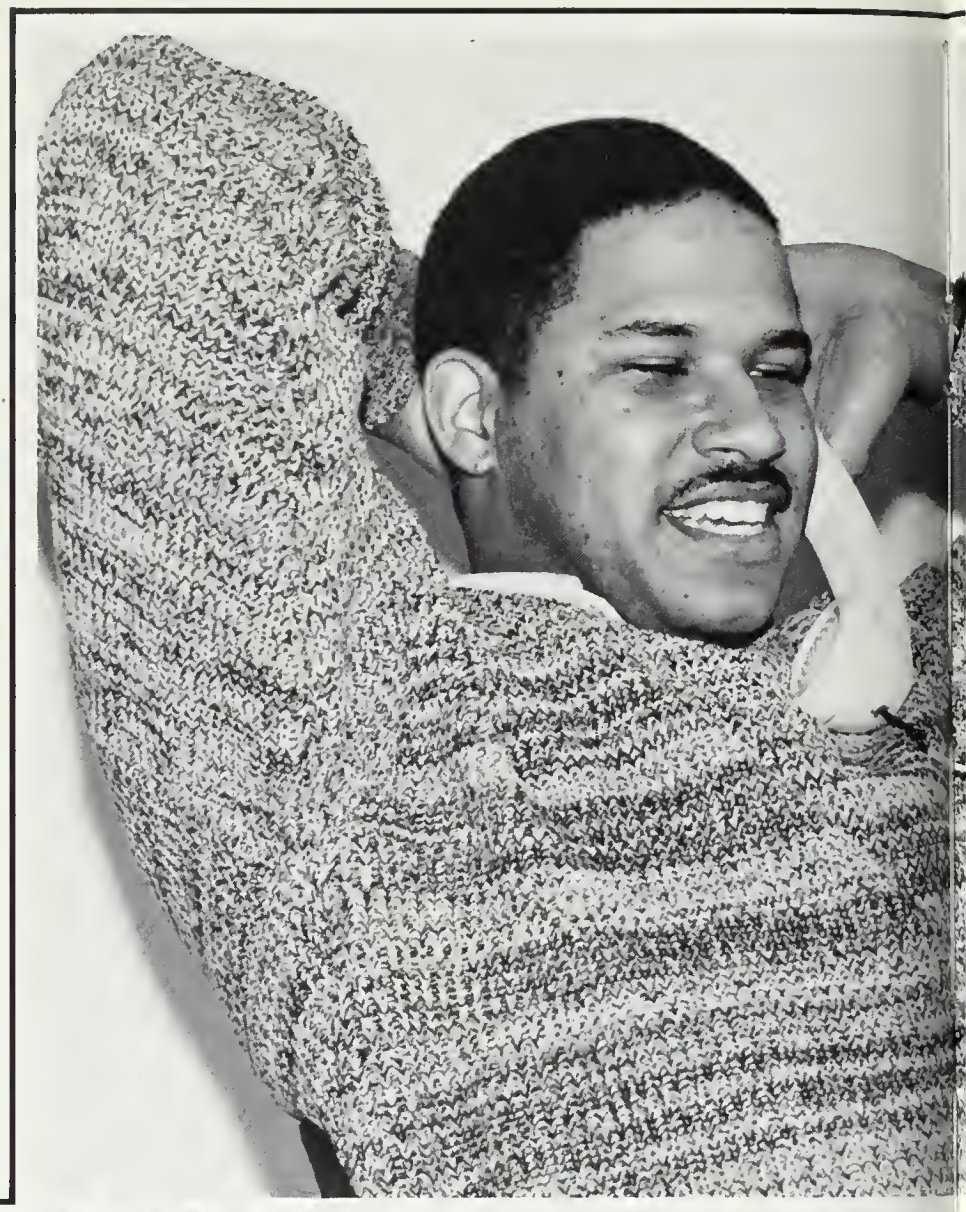
The 109 rooms at Towers were occupied by graduate and married students in the Law, Pharmacy, Dental, Medical and post baccalaureate professional schools. These residents spent much of their free time hiding in the books, so when they had some free time they made the best of it. Shari Schroder, Towers director, says the residents hadthe opportunity to be active in Towers. "The residents can be on the Towers Tenant's Association which organizes parties, T.I.G.F.'s and movie nights," she said.

Towers was conveniently located near the law school for all law students, but the shuttle van providedr transpotation for all the residents to the other schools on campus.

The apartments in Towers gave each resident a chance to be creative. The residents decorated their apartment with their own furniture and individual items making it their home.

During the warm months the Towers residents made use of their balconies or barbecues, social gatherings and catching the warm rays of the sun.

Towers, the residence on the hill, was a very comfortable, study-conducive place to hang your hat. As Schroder said, "Towers residents study when they have to, but they know when to relax and party also."





Right: Mark Long enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of off-campus life. Below: Larry Necheles and Bushman are two of the most interesting Towers residents. John Rizalcus shows Tower's attitude at it's most kicked back. Erin Hogan reclines on her couch and conteplates her future, now that she's old enough to live in Towers






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# *CEC House*

## *Education with a twist*

The Creighton Extension Curriculum {CEC} House looked as if it was ready to fall off the hill it is perched on. Isolated from camus housing, this old house served a purpose many may not have known about.

Students who lived at the CEC House were required to take a three credit course on a single issue chosen for the semester. The class was held on Tuesday nights in the living room of the house.

The semester's topic was the farm crisis. During the course of the semester, the CEC class had people in ranging from experts on the topic to area politicans to give their view of the topic.

Students taking the class may have had a vested interest in the topic, like Rick Lear. Rick livedon a ranch near Rose, Neb. The farm crisis was a subject that hit strikingly close to home for him. Meanwhile, others may took the class just to escape the rigors of residence hall living.

Living in a setting like the CEC House presented problems of its own. Environmental Services didn't do any work at the CEC House. All the chores of the house were done by the residents.

Although the cleaning is done by the residents, the cooking is done by Marriot. All the residents were required to have meal plans; and for the Tuesday night classes, the meal was catered. However there was a small kitchen for residents to whip up a midnight snack, but most of the residents didn't mind going on-campus for their meals.

Each resident of the house had his or her own bedroom which made for quieter living. But all the residents shared the common downstairs areas.

When next semester rolled around, a new topic was introduced; the '60s. Some of the residents would leave for other living arrangements, others wouldstay for anothersemester. It's all part of the CEC experience.











**Above**: Christmas time at the CEC House means having the traditional tree. This tree was decorated by all of the members of the Fall class. **Right:** Louis Sully entertains guests at a party hosted by CEC. **Above Right**: Sophomore Steph Gould shows her approval of the Soviet Flag during the Sixties Class party. **Far Right**: Residents of the CEC House gather on the stairs. The second year in this location, all residents are required to share in the household duties.

# *Jesuit residences*

## *bigger and better with a new house*

By Shelley Drummer

The Jesuits established a new residency this past year. Ignatius house was built in the Jesuit garden, between St. John's Church and the Old Gym.

The Jesuits wanted the house to be more open than the residence in the Administration building. There was not any elevator to enter; anybody could just walk up to the front door. Fr. David Schultenover, S.J., said the Jesuits never wanted their residence to be so secretive, it just happened over time. They wanted the new residence to always be open.

The house was set up as two separate houses. Each side had eight rooms, totalling 16. Each side had its own living room and kitchen, though the community usually took meals together in the Administration building. There were also two guest rooms that were open to anyone, not just members of religious orders.

The house was built to replace housing that was torn down. The entire project cost approximately $900,000, which the Jesuits borrowed from their Wisconsin Province as a low-interest loan. The Creighton Jesuits own the residence, but the university owns the land upon which it was built.

The Jesuits' Ignatius house was a beautiful addition to a constantly growing campus.



Right: The Jesuits have a comfortable living center in the Administration building. Far right: The Ignatius House, seen under construction, will serve as the newest Jesuit residence upon completion. Below: The Linn House serves as the residence for 5 Jesuits. Below right: The Rev. Holbrook S.J. prepares the Jesuit chapel in the Administration building for Mass.









# *Campion House* *Living with a special kind of learning*

By Kathleen Harris

The Campion House, also known as the Jesuit Scholastic House located at 518 North 19 St., is a place for young Jesuits to live while they study at Creighton.

The house "provides a place and time for deeper integration into the Society of Jesus," the Rev. Jim Grummer, S.J. said.

This year, there were 13 Jesuits occupying the house, including seven priests and one brother. The Rev. Ed Mathie, S.J., director of Campus Ministry, was the rector in charge. Grummer, the Rev. Gerard Stockhausen, S.J. and Tom Manahan, S.J. taught classes this past semester. There were three priests in residence and six full-time students.

The Campion House is primarily a house of studies, were young men come for one or two years to concentrate on a liberal arts education while studying to be priests.

The house is unique because of the emphasis it places on the humanities, especially English and languages, before each scholastic begins to study philosophy.

"It is a place where scholastics can be Jesuits and students at the same time and learn how to do that well," Grummer said.

Each of the scholastics took a regular class load of 14 to 16 hours, including special Jesuit Humanities courses, like Greek and Roman Religion and Interpretation of Literary Works. They also worked about four to six hours each week in different pastoral capacities through community services and Campus Ministry.

The pastoral work included working with the elderly at nursing homes, involvement in recreational and tutorial programs for children in.

North Omaha, teaching CCD classes and the Francis House food pantry.

Each scholastic was also assigned to Jesuit spiritual directors living in Omaha. They had three days of prayer together at Christmas and an eight day retreat at the end of the school year. They celebrated mass daily and held a prayer service each night.

The house was founded in 1979 with the purpose of teaching "scholastics to be good preachers in the classroom, through example and by their work," Grummer said.

He said the house acts as a "launching pad for the future Father Doll's, Luber's, Morrison's and Brother Jelineck's becase they talk about God's love without always having to use words."



Above: The Campion house. A place whre the spiritually interesed at Creighton can find an identityOpposite above: Mike Duffey and another resident of the Campion House in discussion in the living room. Opposite below: A day in Campion would not be complete without Mass being said.




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# *Oblate House* *coming to an end after 21 years*

By Rosemary Delaney

The Oblate House closed at the end of the school year. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate, a Catholic seminary, had been located at Creighton for the past 21 years. The Oblates were first founded in 1826. The house is for students atttending Creighton who are considering ther priesthood. The program gives students spiritual direction and guidance.

The house currently has eight underdraduate students and six oblates from Africa. The Oblater communtiy is run by Rev. Lou Studer O.M.I., with assistance from the Rev. John McManus O.M.I.

The seminary is moving to Missouri, where Studer says there is a large need for the seminary there.

Students who live at the Oblate house have certain requirements beyond interest in the faith and their studies. They must be full-time students with 18 hours of philosophy. They must also do two hours of community volunteer work each week.

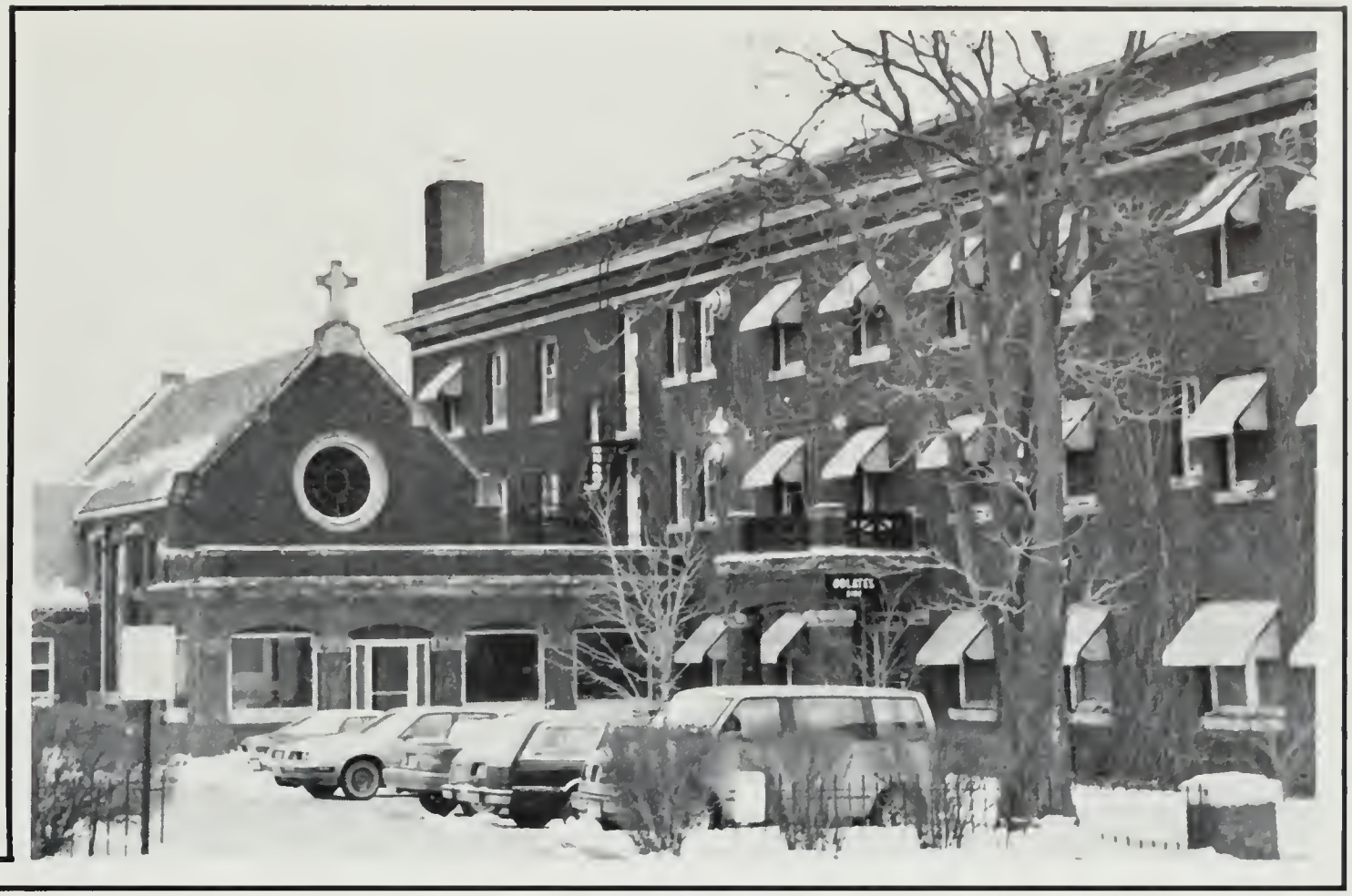
Besides having their daily mass and spiritual guidance, the Oblates also invite speakers, and the community gets together every week to discuus anything that is on their mind. Students are also encouraged to come together each day and have their meals as a community. They are also expected to be involved on campus--though the house comes first. The

Oblates are not tied to one specific area of endeavor. They work in hospitals, prisons, and parishes. Studer says that they try to find areas where other people are not working. They try to work with the poor and neglected.



Right: Fr. Lou Studer, director of the Oblate house, which provides religious directions for its residents. Below: There is more to religion than prayer. Music works also, as shown by the Oblate residents.









Above: The exterior of the Oblate House, in its final year of existence at Creighton. The land will be donated back to the University. Left: The residents of Oblate share meals together.

# *Bookstore* *a new store with a new attitude*

By John Juergens

Creighton students arrived back to school this fall to a pleasant surprise, the completion of the new bookstore in Lower Brandeis.

"I was really impressed at first sight," said Mike Boesch, senior accounting major. "It's very large and modern looking," he added.

The new bookstore is more than two times the size of the old store. It is now managed by the Follett Retail Group of Chicago which controlls more than 200 college and university bookstores accross the country. In agreement with Creighton, Follett spent more than a quarter of a million dollars constucting the new store and has signed a seven year contract to manage it.

Bookstore manager John O. Beane said the store now carries a wider selection of clothing, gifts, greeting cards and general reading books. The new store not only looks better, but now offers to buy back used books throughout the year at more competitive rates.

The new store is brightly lit and decorated with neon lights. For convienence, students are no longer required to carry around book lists when purchasing books, class course titles and numbers are now listed on the bookshelves.

Mary K. Kieny, bookstore employee said "The old store was like dungeon compared to the new one. Now I have my own office in a store with better lighting and a nicer atmosphere."



Above: Despite the new location, students still had to deal with lines and expenses when purchasing their books.Opposite above: The bookstore also carries high quality clothing sporting the Creighton emblem. Opposite below: Fr. Morrison and John Beane, the bookstore manager, at the opening ceremony of the bookstore in Lower Brandeis.




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# *Student Center* *fulfilling everyone's needs*

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER

In October, 1983, the Student Center Task Force first convened. It's mission: to study the problems Creighton University students faced in their efforts to promote student activities and a sense of community on the Creighton campus.

In March, 1984, the Task Force, composed of students, faculty and administrators, recommended that a new Student Center be made a top priority at Creighton University.

A new Student Center, the Task Force said, would provide a common meeting ground for Creighton's highly diverse student body. It would become the hearthstone of the community, the University's "living room."

In September, 1987, less than four years after the task force met, the dream became reality.

The student Center strives to promote the commuity life of the University and serves as its meeting place. The Center is a part of the total education process and endeavors for excellence as a laboratory of citizenship and training students in social responsibilities. The Center provides a cultural, social, educational, and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education by encouraging self-directed activities and promoting the development of the individual intellect.

Right: Mike Vanerdewyk and Julie Brown sit beneath some of the original artwork done by Creighton students in the student center. Below: The Student Center, designed to meet the needs of the student population.











Above: The new shop in the student center was Innovations, which was placed there as a result of student requests. Kim Eighme is getting her haircut by Christy Edwards. Left: An AGD pledge works on her pages before their meeting on the steps in the Student Center.

# *Weekends* *Endless possibilites of diversion*

Amina Wardak

Weekend activities focused on three pastimes: hitting the bed, the books and the bars.

Yet whether they lounged, played catch-up or outright celebrated, students loved their two free days.

Some needed only a couch, blanket and remote control switch to give their brain and bodies a rest. Faced with early mornings, late nights, and increasingly hectic days, students found themselves with the deeply embedded desire to do absolutely nothing--well, at least not until noon.

Eight hours later, students were viewed as young, thriving, hot-blooded adults who needed outlets for their energies. On weekends, they wanted a party.

Much of undergraduate nightlife revolved around fraternity-sorority mixers, dormitory get-togethers and house parties.

When one reached 21, Omaha became a whole new world, centering on Old Market bars such as the Crazy Duck, Dubliner, Barry O's, Mr. Toads, Julio's and the Howard Street Tavern. Other favorites included the Mai Tai, Blue Jay and Chicago Bar.

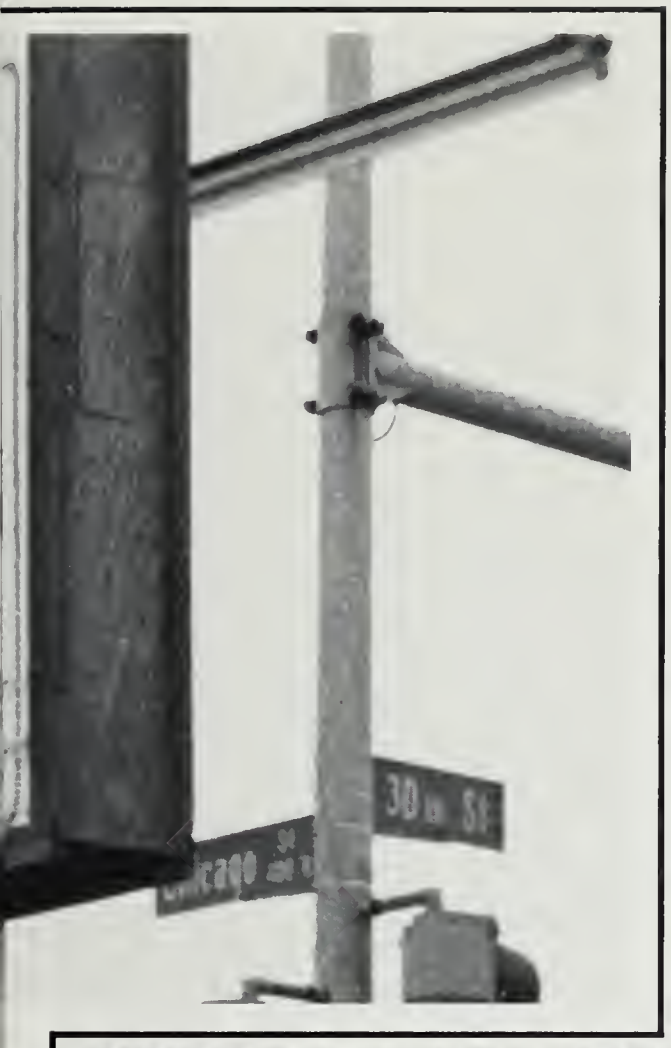
Weekends were a prime time to run out to the mall or catch a movie, not to mention getting a bite to eat.

Omaha restaurants were known for their good food and great prices. Students could grab a local mushroom burger or pizza. Better yet, they could venture down for the diverse ethnic offerings of the Old Market, topping it off with gourmet ice cream from Ted & Wally's.






Right: Once a popular Creighton bar, Bob Gibson's closed in December. Bars in Omaha began to crack down on minors with fake ID'S, due to pressure by the police. Below: Christine Krenik is forced; by necessity to study on a Friday night. Below right: Bored on the weekend? Erin Higgins was, so she decided to camp out on the Kiewit front lawn. Top right: The Crazy Duck is one of the most popular bars in the Omaha area. Creighton students can be found there almost any weekend.


30th St


Jazz Duck



# *Library/ Commons* *Not just books and study*

By Eddie Comitz

The Library Commons serves a variety of purposes for students. Some students rarely use the area, perhaps only for meetings, last minute studying or a quick cigarette. Others are in the Commons more often, using the area to socialize, eat lunch and do the majority of their studying.

Jim Budeit, an arts senior, said he enjoys studying in the Commons since, "You can smoke, drink and talk here. It's a comfortable place to study even though at times it gets loud."

Budeit said he spends most of his time in the Commons. He is usually there, on and off, from 7a.m. to 1a.m.

"Although I don't get that much done here, I like the Commons better than the library," Budeit said. "I feel locked up in the library. At least the Commons has good circulation."

"I've gotton in a lot of discussions here," Jennifer Hardt, an arts sophmore, said while referring to the Commons. "We usually discuss politics or the weather."

A lot of students who live off campus use the area. Hardt said the Commons is a good place to study and socialize for students who are not on campus very much.

Alice Bartusiak, an arts junior, does not spend that much time in the Commons. "I usually study here before and between my classes. I generally study at home because I end up wasting time in the Commons area. Sometimes it gets pretty noisy in here. I probably should'nt talk though, since I'm making the noise half of the time."

Bartusiak said she enjoys using the Commons but wishes that there were a quieter area where people eating and smoking could study.

"The Commons is open many times when the library is not, " Karen Bell, an arts junior, said. "It's an informal atmosphere for study. Besides, it's also a good place to see people and socialize."







Right: Peggy Peterson uses the library for one of its primary purposes, to provide a quiet place to study. Below: Charles Moore and Bill Flanery use the PALS system, a new library feature, to access all titles available.Opposite below: Pat Finn and Scott Cool discuss studies in the Commons. Opposite right: Colleen O'Malley and LIsa Smith find the journal invaluable to doing research.



# *Homecoming* *Great balls of fire*

by Lisa Bireline

"Hot chicks and cool dudes" reigned over the 1989 Homecoming festivities.

Campus-wide elections determined the homecoming king and queen from a court known as "hot chicks and cool dudes." The king and queen were crowned at half-time of the basketbasll game against Drake on Saturday, Feb. 4. Seniors Joe Edmonds and Mimi Wong were crowned as the Homecoming king and queen for the 1989 year.

The celebration began on Thursday with a buffet dinner served by the Marriott Food Service.

On Friday, a "Hot Lips" lip synch contest was held. The winner performed at halftime of the game.

Saturday's events began with the "Student Sparks vs. Faculty Flames" basketball game.

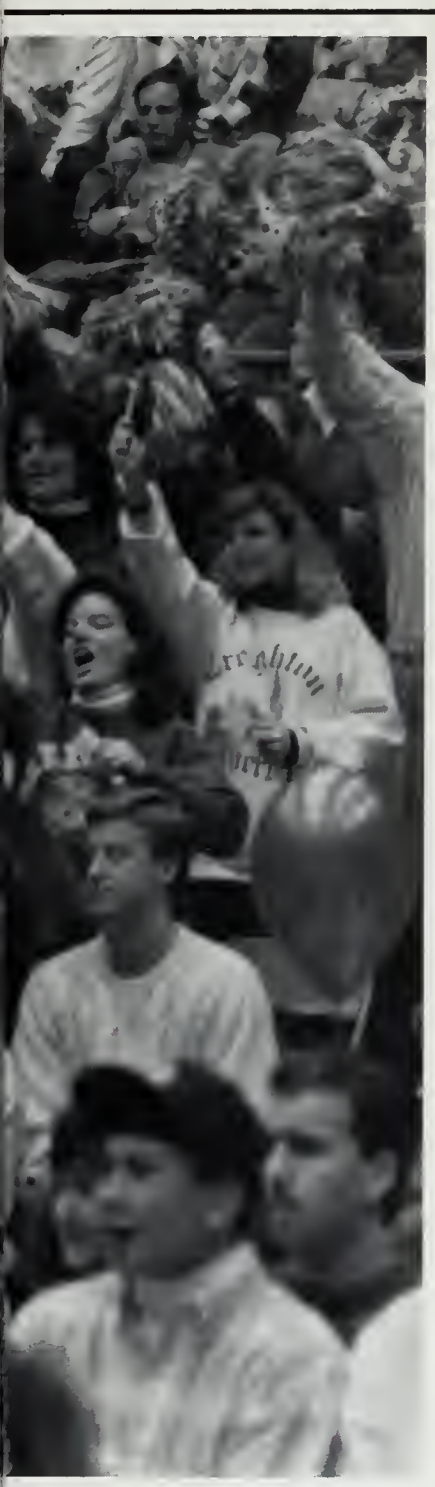
The student center fireplace was the location for the "Roast Them Dogs" pep rally, "Smoke Signals" banner contest and the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

The "Great Balls of Fire" basketball game featured the Bluejays against the Drake Bulldogs.

The "Burning Down the House" party in the student center ballroom completed the festivities. Disc jockey for the party was Creighton graduate Dick Warner, DDS who was the host of a Sunday morning "oldies" show on Sweet 98.




Above: A rowdy crowd helped to boost the Bluejays over Drake in the Homecoming game. Opposite right: Bob Harstad makes the lay up. He played a key role in the Creighton victory. Opposite above: The Homecoming Dance was among the highlights of the week, with both students and alumni celebrating together.







# 1989 Homecoming King



*Mr. Joeseph Edmonds*

# 1989 Homecoming Queen



*Miss Mimi Wong*

# *Retreats* *a chance to get back in touch with yourself*

By Anna Sully

Retreats are for everyone," said Mary Sully, university chaplain for Campus Ministry in Deglman Hall. "We try to provide different retreats to fit everyone's needs," she said.

The prayer retreats, held at the O'Donnell Center in the spring and fall, focused on a quiet reflection which allowed people to get in touch with themselves and prayer.

Two Search retreats were offered at the O'Donnell Center also. "Searches are fun and it is nice to see so many people come back to work on them," said junior Eric Heinzen, retreat organizer.

Specialized retreats were also offered to the School of Law, School of Medicine, Community Service and faculty and staff. These retreats offer groups with common interests the opportunity to be together on a more personal level.







Opposite: Eric Heinzen and Fr. Don Driscoll improving faculty/student relations on retreat. Right : Mary Sully is supported by her peers in an exercise done to promote trust. Below: Lisa Powers and Theresa Hart at one of the more relaxed moments of the retreat.

# *Roomates* *The other half of the room*

Pat O'Rourke

You may not like them, but you have to live with them. This is the case for many freshmen when they hit campus. They arrive with all of their belongings in tow and wonder about the person they will be sharing their room with for the rest of the year. Most of the time these two people have never seen each other before. They might have called each other during the summer to find out what they other was bringing, but beyond that the other occupant of the room was a mystery.

Once the dust is settled and everyone has moved in, the roomates had a chance to get to know each other. Often times, these people got along really well and became the best of friends. They went to parties together, called Domino's as a team, and stole each other's clothes.

Unfortunately, roomates don't always work out and someone has to leave the room. By this time, they normally had their own friends, so it wasn't too much of a hassle.

Sophomores and upperclassmen had the chance to choose their roomates. It was at this point that many realized that they didn't know the person as well as they thought.

In general, roomates, despite all of the conflicts and troubles they can proved, can become long-time friends. Hopefully, living with them teaches us something about ourselves.



Above: Susan Meyer and Molly Finn are the example of the best type of roomates. They like each other. Right: Roomates go beyond sharing a dorm room, they occasionally share houses as shown by Dan Selner, Kristi Logan, Karrie Peters Chris Appererle, and Doug Fick. Above right: Mimi Nikodem and Kelly McNulty try to figure out who's clothes are whos.


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# *Trends* *Take a look for yourself*






Right: Angie McConnell shows how the squeeze bottle made a welcome addition to thirsty students on campus this year. Above: Batman came on strong nationally, for his 50th anniversary. Sarah Nitsch and Jen Hardt are two of his fans. Left: Guns and Roses made the music scene, not only at Creighton, but all across the country. Above left: Jane Peterson's leather jacket remain a timeless fashion item.






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PURPLE

# *Mariott services* *food and conroversty in the same place*

By Pat O'Rourke

The Marriott Corporation made big news at Creighton during the 1989 school year. With the discovery of maggots in the food area new doubts were raised as to the corportations performance.

With the knowledge that it was the final year on their contract Marriott attempted to generate postive publicity by admitting that there was a problem with maggots and that it would not happen again.

Following the maggot incident, the managers implemented a variety of new 'food programming' which would improve their reputation on campus. One of these new ideas was a 'recipe from home'night where students would submit their favorite recipes.

Another addition was Buffet Nights where tables would be covered with cloth coverings and napkins.

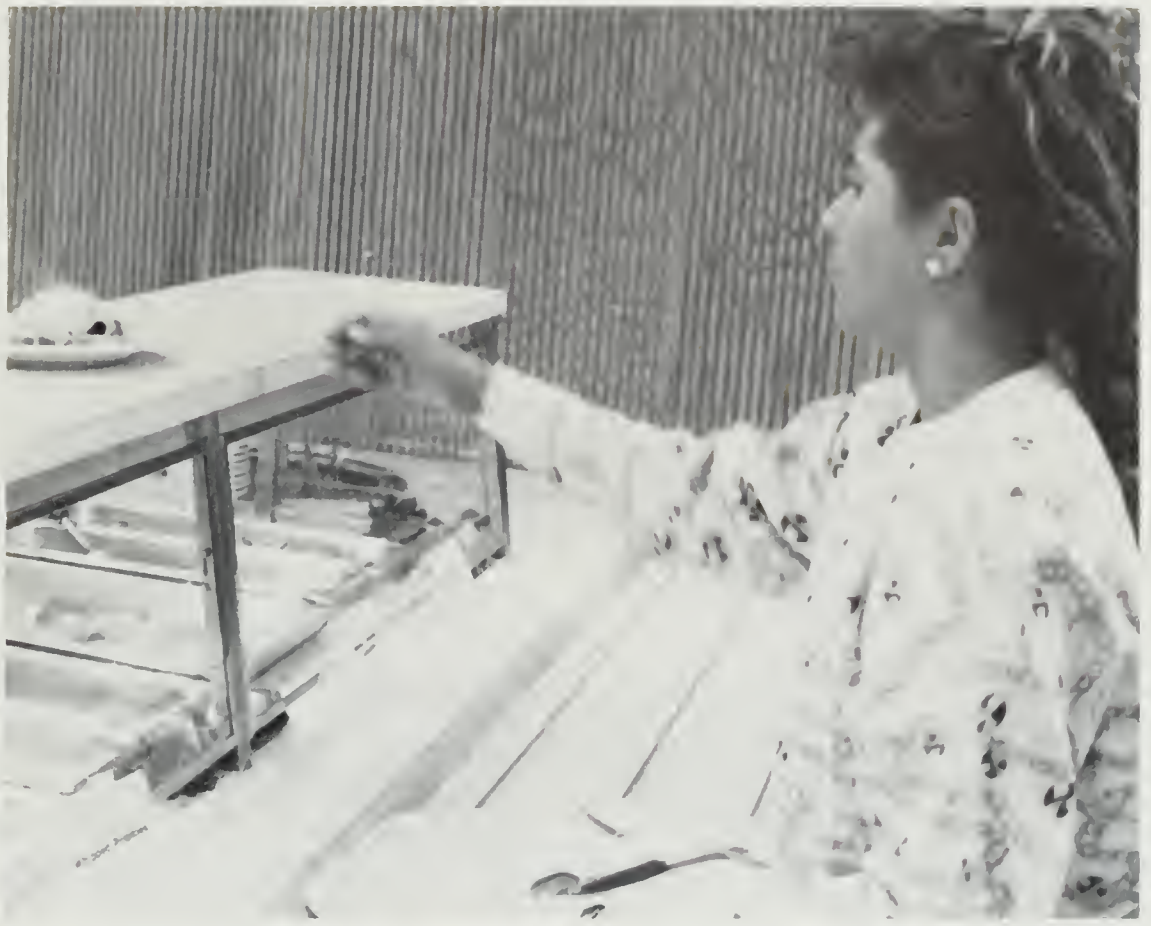
A new addition to the physical structure of Brandeis cafeteria was the balcony. With its construction the came increased seating area for 30 students.





Above: Chandra Freeman selects from the condiments provided by Mariott. Right: Marya Nichols drinks while sitting in the balcony, a new Brandeis addition this year. Opposite above: Louise Grimm is handed an entree at Brandeis during lunch Opposite below: Meals are a great placed to socialize, as demonstrated by Steve Campney and Beth Russ







# *Community Services* *making a difference*

By Jim Haug

Ana Tomasino was 'feeling groovy' on her 20th birthday. She met rock star Paul Simon at a Cajun bar and dance floor in Breaux Bridge, La.

"He wished me happy birthday!" she said.

Their lives happen to cross paths because Simon's wife is a native of Breaux Bridge and Ana was spending her pre-session summer course in nearby Grand Coteau, La., which was taught by Sister Muriel Cameron, R.S.C.J., the director of Community Services.

Her classmates all celebrated Ana's birthday by dancing with Simon.

Community Services may not always mean meeting rock stars, but Student Director Sandra Young said it "is something that can be fun and rewarding. It's a two-way street where you gain something as well as give to others."

Students join Community Services upon the realization that there is much more to life than studying. "Then it's time for you to take a challenge - it's time for you to experience Community Services," she said.

Sister Cameron said that Community Services organizes a broad range of activities for students to get involved in. There is the pre-session trip to Grand Coteau, La., the spring break service trips, the adopt-a-family programs for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and many community projects.

Every year, Sister Cameron said "There always is the challenge to attract and enable more people to get involved," she said. Their new location in Kiewit Center, formerly Jay's Fifth Avenue, has made them much more visible.

About 100 students join the spring break service trips, which receive so much support from the Administration, Sister Cameron said.

One year the vice presidents lent their cars to the students to use.

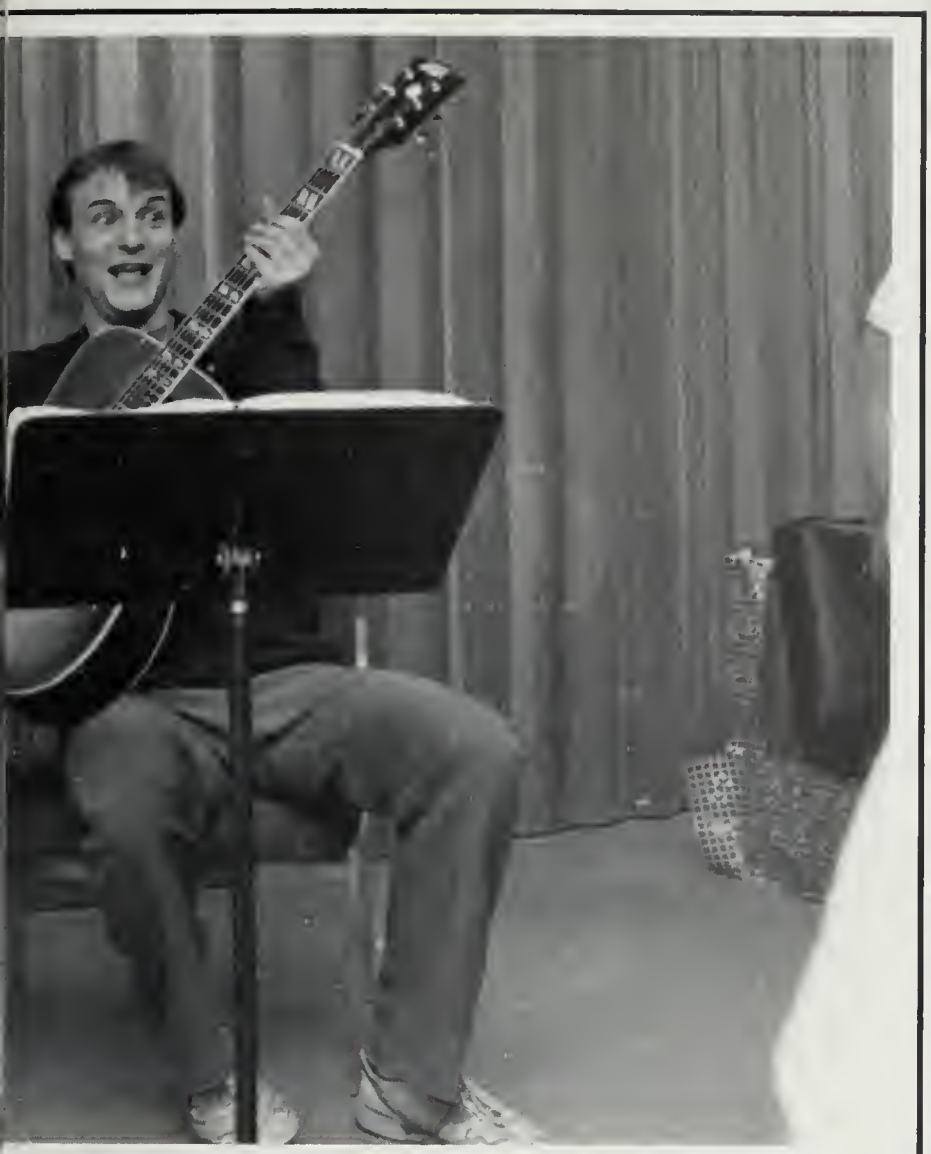
A goal every year is to build community and provide reflective experiences among the volunteers through retreats and fun events, Sister Cameron said.

"Friendships are formed, good times are created, and those memories will last a lifetime," Young added.





Above: Brian Palkovich and Paul Dedinsky entertain at the Community Services Christmas party. Right: Laura Heller paints a face of one of the Omaha Catholic School children. Opposite above: The tree lighting ceremony after the Community Services party. Opposite below: Matt Morrison entertains a student at the X-mas party.









# *Resident Advisors* *Not "Bad Guys" after all*

Residence Hall Advisors were a large part of the operation of the dorms. Their jobs were not merely disciplinary, but their jobs were also to improve the quality of dorm life. Through programming and social events the RA's in the four residence halls and Palms established unity among and between floors.

Swanson RA's faced the new challenge of working with the House System structure during 1989. The new structure organized floors into groups of two in an effort to provide some experienced leadership with at least one second year RA per house. Even though much of the work of the Swanson Hall was positive in nature, there was also the disciplinarian aspect of the RA job description.

Some common problems included alcohol violations, fire alarms--which were particularly frequent during 1989--and roomate conflicts. All of the Swanson RA's were under the supervision of Head RA Bob Pusanik and Resident Hall Director

Although they kept the old method of individual floor organization, RA's in Gallagher, Kiewit and Deglman Halls generated new enthusiasm in dorm life by instituting new programming that was both informational and social.

One program presented an Omaha police officer and his stories of fake i.d.'s and gangs. Floors in Kiewit Hall also participated in various date dashes and hayrack rides which encouraged the mixing of sexes.

All RA's had required duty once a week. The duty would alternate from weekly between desk duty and general duty at which time the RA's would be able to spend their time in their rooms but be connected to paging system if there was a need for their services.

With all of the responsiblities of being role models the RA of 1989 was still able to lead a private life. The group acted as much of a social group as it did a functional group. A close bond was formed between the members.



Above: Tim Stockert,Ann Olberding Erik Heinzen and Noel Landuyt give their best R.A at the beginning of the year smiles. Left: The West Quad R.A.'s







Above: Tim Sully, Kiewit R.D and Ann Kilzer show that the residence hall staff has to work as a team to be effective.

## Kiewit Resident Advisors

Anne Olberding-Head RA

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| Tom Judge-2 North | Mark Curley-2 South |
| Mechelle Mayleben-3 North | Liz Gifford-3 South |
| Craig Burhoop-4 North | Andy Arganbright-4 South |
| Angie Martin-5 North | Susie Mullin-5 South |
| Erik Heinzen-6 North | Darren Swett-6 South |
| Tami Franklin-7 North | Tim Stockert-7 South |
| Nancy Chmiel-8 North | Lindy Trout-8 South |
| Judith Vonnahme-9 North | Jody Davis-9 South |

## Gallagher Resident Advisors

Jim Golka-2nd Floor
Kathy Ault-3rd Floor
Tom Kelly-4th Floor
Lisa Zimmerman-5th Floor

## Swanson Hall Resident Advisors

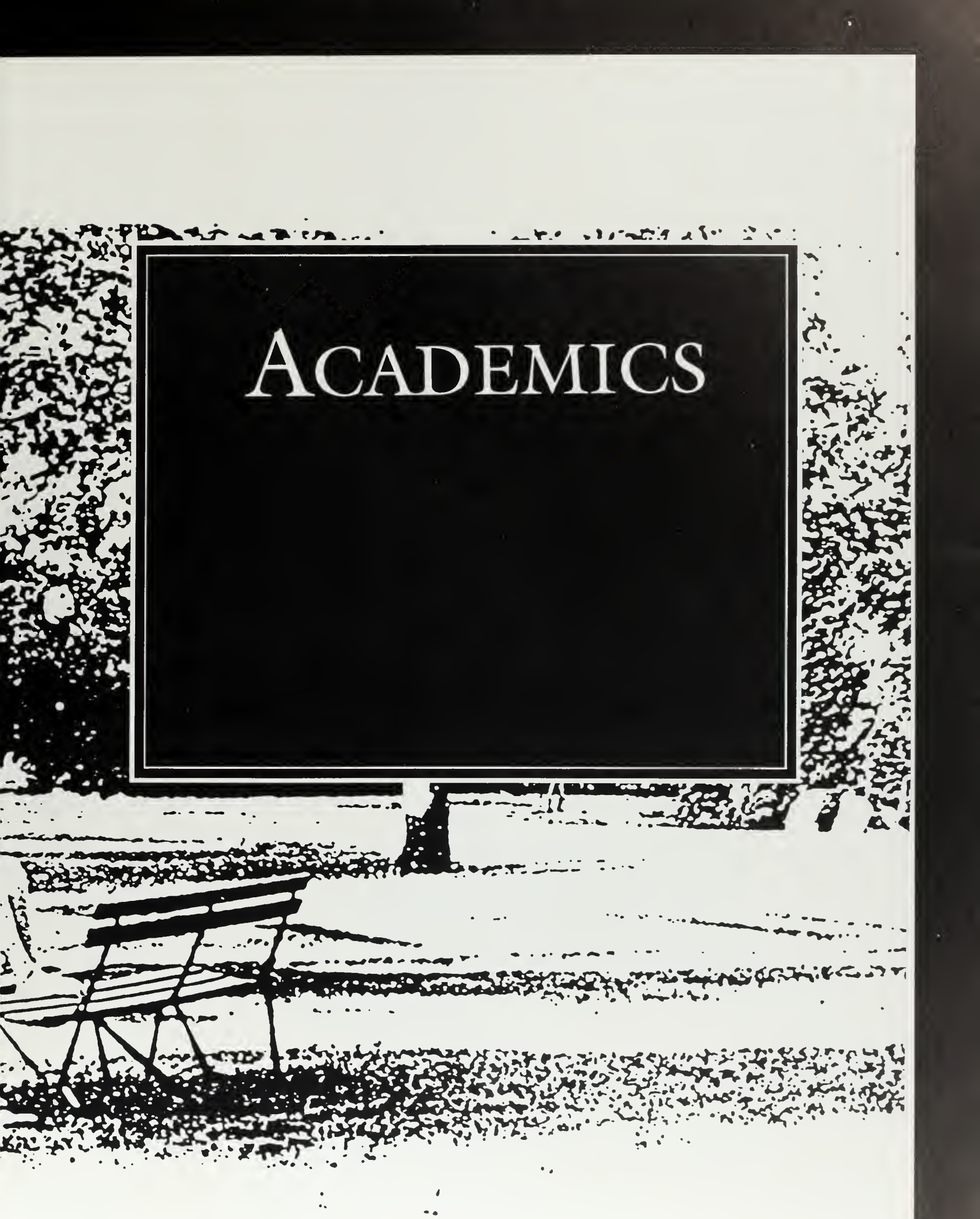
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| Paul Helmuth-2 North | Craig Martin-2 South |
| Julie Brown-3 North | Brenda Bissen-3 South |
| Anita Spellman-4 North | Noel Landuyt-4 South |
| Eric Stenner-5 North | Mike Monday-5 South |
| Anna Sully-6 North | Gayle Fennell- 6 Souh |
| Kirk Simon- 7 North | Steve Kern- 7 South |
| Meg Eby- 8 North | Anna Hernandez-8 South |
| Dennis Fry-9 North | Pat Brown-9 South |

## Deglman Resident Advisors

Ann Kilzer-1st Floor
Mia Cafaro-2nd Floor
Michelle Mauck-3rd Floor
Ana Tomasino-4th Floor
Theresa Hart-5th Floor



# ACADEMICS



# Hitchcock Grant

## New Apple Macintosh Lab and Newsroom Upgrades Journalism Program

The Journalism and Mass Communication Department received a $100,000 grant to establish a computerized writing lab and a computerized newsroom which enabled the Journalism and Mass Communications Department to come up to par with other, larger universities.

*"It's a tremendous shot in the arm for our program."*
*-Dr. David Haberman*

The Gilbert M. and Margaret H. Hitchcock Foundation provided the grant, requested by the Rev. Don Doll S.J., former chairman of the Fine and Performing Arts Department.

"It's a tremendous shot in the arm for our program, " Dr. David Haberman, chairman of the Journalism and Mass Communications Department said.

"It is a great thing, something we had hoped to accomplish eventually, but were hampered by limited funds," Haberman said.

The grant, with $25,000 to be paid each year for four years, equipped the Hitchcock Writing/Design Teaching Lab and the Hitchcock Newsroom in the Hitchcock Communication Arts Building.

Macintosh SE computers, laser printers and a computer projection system installed in the lab provide journalism students to write and edit stories on a state of the art system.

In the Hitchcock newsroom, Macintosh computers were linked up to a typesetting printer and paste-up tables were installed to allow for the production of camera-ready pages for the Creightonian and Bluejay Yearbook.

Although the Yearbook did not fully convert to desktop publishing, the Creightonian staff fully made the transition at the beginning of the year with a week long training session.

In its first year the network went through various stages of upgrading. By second semester a file server system was installed which almost completely eliminated the need for hard - copy print-outs to be turned in to professors or for the Creightonian. Although there were several problems with the new system such as system shut downs, the Creightonian editors and Journalism professors were able to learn the new system without an excessive amount of difficulty









## The Hitchcock

# *Writing & Publication Design L*



Ann Ascher, junior, uses the Macintosh to prepare a paper for one of her classes. Journalism students in the Hitchcock Lab utilize the new system. Many of the Journalism professors required that the students bypass any sort of finished product on paper by using the file server.

# Fr. Bernard Portz S.J.,

## One of Creighton's Most Versatile Professors Continues Teaching Music, Math

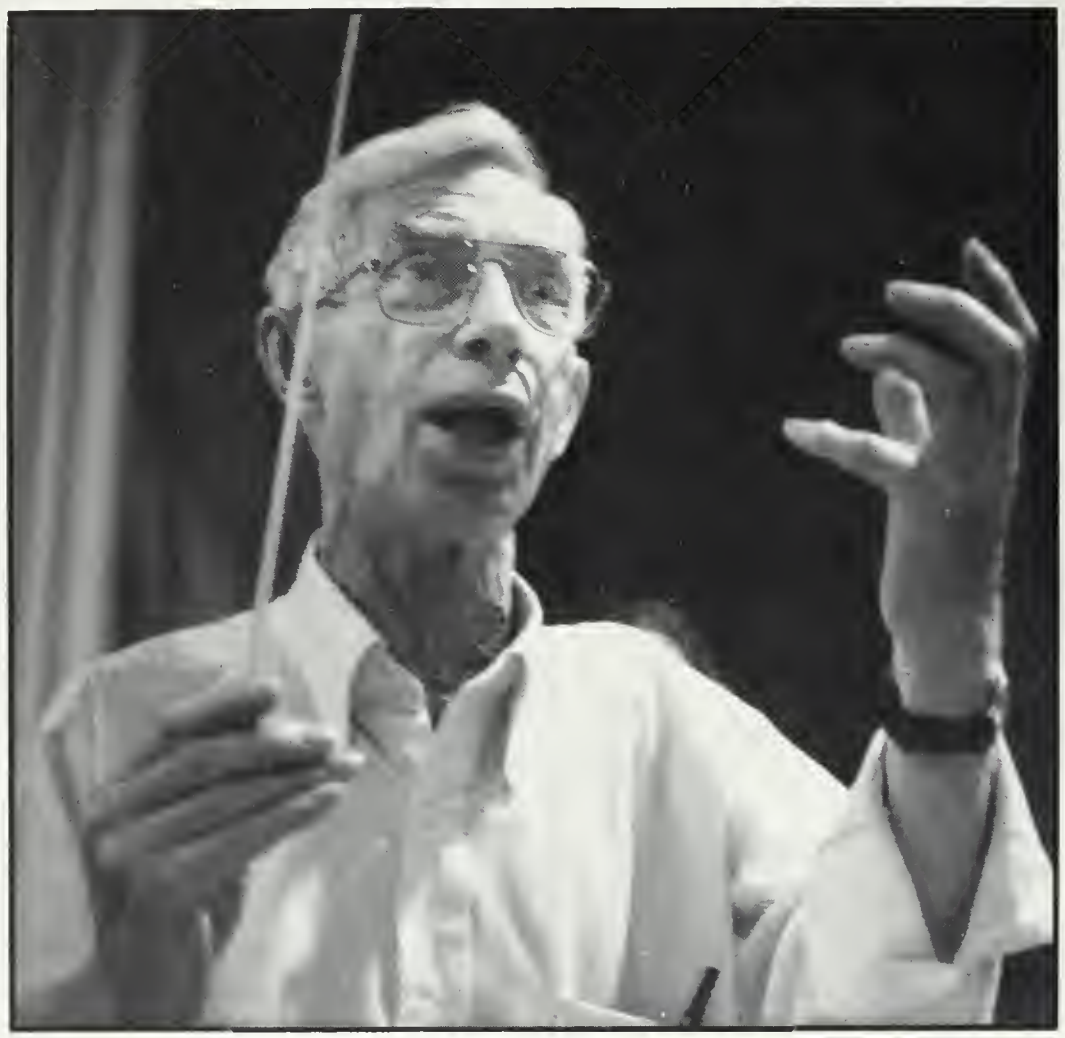
By Dave Pooser

Father Bernard Portz, S.J., is one of Creighton's most versatile faculty members. In addition to his work teaching calculus for the Math Department, Fr. Portz directs the choir for the 10:00 Sunday Mass, teaches Music 211, sings in the University Chorus, and composes liturgical choral music.

*"...it keeps me aware that we do not have here a lasting city."*

Father Portz's interest in math dates from high school. After his seminary training he had to choose an academic area in which to specialize; math was the obvious choice. He spent three years at St. Louis University as an undergraduate studying math and then, after teaching three years at Creighton Prep (1946-1949) and studying theology for four years at St. Mary's in Kansas, went back for his master's degree.When Father Portz came to Creighton in 1970 he was put to work teaching math for business students. He was glad to see the requirements for business students changed from "tool courses" to algebra and calculus, saying that after the number crunching courses "I licked my chops, so to speak," at the prospect of teaching more rigorous classes. Father Portz currently teaches calculus to classes primarily composed of freshmen and sophomores; he says he tries to make calculus-- often his students' first math class at Creighton-- fun in order to attract students to math as a major.

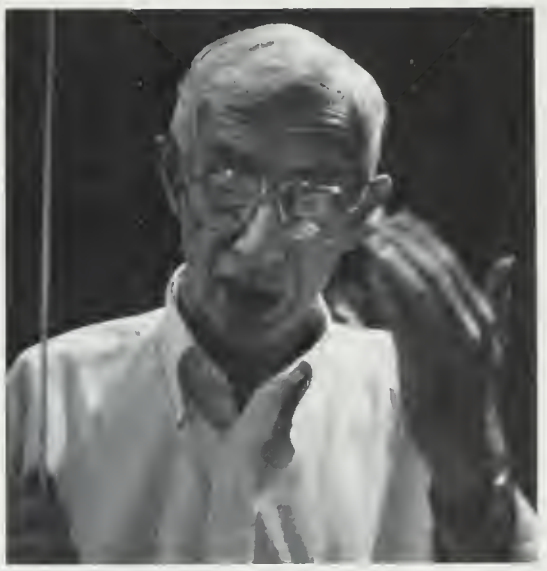
Father Portz has also long been interested in music, especially liturgical music. As a youth in Sioux City, South Dakota,he sang in the parish choir. Later, when he was teaching at Creighton Prep, he served as an assistant to the band director. "One time," Father Portz reminisced, "he gave me the baton and said he wanted to go back and listen, and that was the last time he held the baton for that band."



Most of Father Portz's musical work is not done through Creighton. Though he teaches Music 211 and sings in the University Chorus, his choir directing is done through St. John's and his composing is done on his own time. "At Creighton," Father Portz says resignedly, "we do not emphasize music." However, he said music offerings have expanded considerably in some ways; when he first came, for example, Fine Arts was located downtown. He does not foresee much improvement in the near future; he calls the university budget "a very delicately balanced thing," and points out that improvements in the music department would be expensive, citing a need for new instruments, more faculty, and more space. He also said that it is by no means certain that there is a large enough demand to make an improved music department a high priority.

Because Father Portz is busy with teaching and directing a choir, his





Fr. Portz S.J., conducting the chorus. With such a visible presence on campus, Fr. Portz can often be seen eating lunch in Brandeis with students and his teaching methods--including the awarding of certificates for outstanding work--has earned him much praise.

composing work is usually slipped in when he has free time. He has taken advantage of his summers --and, more recently, a health-related absence from work-- to work on a compilation of music for responsorial psalms for Sunday Mass. Unusually for a composer, Father Portz does not play any instrument; as a consequence, he composes almost entirely a cappella. In fact, his psalm music project has been delayed because he has had to go back and, with help, add accompaniments to all his works. He describes his music as having a strong chant flavor, saying college courses in chant had a strong influence on his musical direction.

Father Portz will be teaching again, he said; he has his doctor's approval to begin next semester. He described the medical problems that led to his leave of absence as blood in the spinal column. Father Portz said that the problem just vanished; his doctors don't know what happened, nor do they know if it could happen again, but they won't operate as long as he is not impaired. He said he was careful about lifting heavy objects and straining in other ways. "In a way," he said," it makes me aware that we have not here a lasting city."

# International Students

## Creighton's Jean Louis Tante´ : Cameroon Native and Pharmacy Major

By Mimi DiRaimondo

Of Creighton's nearly six thousand students, 189 are from foreign countries such as Japan, Panama, Spain, Italy, Russia, and the United Arab Emirates. Some are here to learn English, some to widen their cultural bases, while others to get a more technologically advanced education than their home countries can provide.

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One such student is Jean-Louis Tante' from Cameroon, a small country in western Africa. Jean-Louis is answering the call of the government of Cameroon to expand the economy beyond agriculture and to become less dependent on foreign nations for high-technology goods and services. By pursuing a degree in Pharmacy, Jean-Louis hopes to work his way up in government, from a rural level eventually to a position where he will have the ability to provide advanced health care for the whole nation.

Jean-Louis had the opportunity to study in one of many countries. For example, there are currently students from Cameroon studying in such places as Russia, China, England, France, and Germany. The idea is that many different schools of thought are taught, each somewhat specific to a particular country. If the ideas are brought together, they can be incorporated into a plan applicable to Cameroon.

Several factors influenced his decision to come to America to study and specifically to Creighton University. As a child, his view of America was as distorted as many Americans' views of other countries. He associated increased high technology with a decline in morals. This is understandable as "good" news rarely is reported internationally. However, later in life Jean-Louis spent a year independently studying international relations, during which time he came to better understand the cultures of other nations and in doing so saw American culture in a more realistic fashion. Jean-Louis heard about Creighton through a friend in Cameroon, Augustine Arune, a 1988 Creighton School of Pharmacy graduate.

After completion of secondary school, Jean-Louis entered the Youth Service Corps where he studied Chemistry and Physics. With this education he taught these subjects to secondary school students for one year. He then came to America and did pre-pharmacy studies at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus for three years before entering Creighton School of Pharmacy's accelerated program this past fall. He describes the Pharmacy program as "challenging" and the people at Creighton and in America in general "normal to any society". He credits his lack of culture shock to his study of international relations; he knew what to expect.

Currently he is serving in the U.S. National Guard. After graduation he will continue serving until his term is over and then spend a few more years working in pharmacy in America. He feels that he is benefiting by being able to study here and that he owes America a few years after he graduates. Then he will be able to return to Cameroon and feel his debt to be paid.

Jean-Louis is just one of a number of international students at Creighton; many other foreign students have come from different backgrounds, with different attitudes and different goals. But wherever they come from and whatever they study, foreign students add a diverse flavor that Creighton would be poorer without.









Takahiro Hayashi from Nagoya , Japan is an Arts sophomore. The graatest number of foreign students come from Japan. Jill Vukelja from Panama City, Panama is studying Business Administration. Jill' english has improved drasically sicnce she has been at Creighton , but she finds it hard to switch back to her native Spanish when she returns to Panama on Vacations. Jean Louis Tante´a Cameroon native is in the Pharmacy school at Creighton .

# SCOLA

## Nationally Recognized Satellite System on Creighton's Campus

by Wayne Rollag

Who would think that Creighton University would be the location of one of the most respected telecommunication set-ups in the nation?

*Lubbers has positioned over 15 satellites on Creighton's campus over the past eight years*

To most of us, SCOLA (Satellite Communications for Learning), is just responsible for the local campus cable system. True, they do bring us all of the channels available on campus, but there is much more.

SCOLA is a non-profit organization, headed by Father Leland Lubbers S.J., that is separate from the university.

This satellite system is responsible for transmitting foreign newscasts, eight hours a day, to colleges and universities across the nation.

These newscasts come from countries such as Japan, USSR, Germany and Iran, to name a few.

The organization has satellite stations in Florida, Sri Lanka, England, New Guinea and Israel.

The uplink satellite dish installed July 1988 in the parking lot behind the Business Administration building is used to transmit these news programs.

SCOLA is also a leading producer in Russian tracking systems. The systems are sold to other colleges who desire to receive Russsian transmissions, live and in color, 17 hours a day. SCOLA was the first to develop such services for colleges and universities.

Lubbers has positioned over 15 satellites on Creighton's campus during the past eight years.

Lubbers has also given Creighton students much more than a nationally-known satellite system, but a chance for a world-wide education.







Above left:Inside the SCOLA control office-located in the trailers moved this year from behind the library a worker programs reception of one of the satellites. Left: The newest and largest on campus, this satellite occupies what was once 15 parking spaces-a sacrifice which was necessary as SCOLA continues to reinvest the money which it receives as a non-profit organization. Left: Several of the over 16 satellites located on Creighton's campus.



# Honors Program

## Twentieth Year of Creighton's Program for Achievers

By Eddie Comitz

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, School of Nursing, and School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, can all participate in the Creighton Honors Program.

The program provides motivated students with the opportunity to broaden their academic schedules. The Rev. Michael Allsopp, director of the program, said that participating in the program, "will be the best decision you have made in your plans to grow at Creighton."

*"The classes challenge me and push me in my studies"*
*-Jamie Lawler*

The classes in the program were directed toward the reading and discussion of classical and contemporary works in Western Civilization. Jamie Lawler, an Arts junior who participated in the program, said, "The classes challenge and push me in my studies. I'd recommend the program to anyone who wants a challenge."

Students interested in the program applied during the first semester of their freshman year. Those accepted in the program followed a five-semester sequence of seminars. Seminar topics ranged from literature and art to natural science, politics, history and philosophy. Approximately 35 students participated in the program in 1988-89.

In their senior year, students worked on a project in his or her major. Successful completion was noted in the student's permanent academic record and transcripts. As an incentive to pre-medical students, two places for seniors who have completed the program are reserved each year in the medical school.

The members of the senior Honor's Seminar were very active participants in the academic life at Creighton. Arts seniors John Blair and Steve Schutte were two of the nominees for Rhoades Scholarships from Creighton and Senior Tom Judge was the winner of the Fr. Schloemer S.J., leadership award.

The first semester seminar for seniors focused of aesthetics. Lead by Mrs. Carol Bean the group went on location to an opera house to discuss opera.

As the Creighton Honors Program entered its twentieth year at Creighton it continued to emphasize the art of communication and the ability to express oneself in all different areas of academia.









As part of the Creighton Honor's Program sophomore students participate in the natural sciences course during the second semester. In this class the students participated in various labs dealing with chemistry and physics. The class was held in the Criss Building.

# ROTC

## Reserve Officer Training Corp Provides Education and Leadership

Each year, the United States Army makes a deal with thousands of high school seniors. It's terms are very straightforward. Serve us as officers for 6 years after your college graduation, and we'll pick up the tab. This program has guaranteed that the Army will have educated, intelligent officers and that the students will have a good education.

*Serve us as officers for 6 years after your graduation, and we'll pick up the tab*

The program is formally known as the ROTC program. Creighton University continued to sponsor an active chapter during the 1988-89 school year. Although Creighton only offers Army ROTC, students who qualify may be a part of the Air Force program through the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Students who are part of Air Force ROTC travel to the Omaha campus to particpate in weekly drills and classes.

The ROTC cadets are required to take courses in military science, leadership, weapons training, military history and physical education. They are also required to fulfill a summer of training in Fort Lewis, Washington if they are part of the Army program.

The ROTC program is a challenge to those who participate and it is a career that can not be chosen lightly. The participant is getting a free education, but has serious commitments after graduation. Creighton also offers housing free for those ROTC members who have received the scholarship. Overall, ROTC is a program which bring out the best individuals who are looking to serve as the best in the country.

The 1989 year also provided many social opportunities for ROTC cadets. Two "Dining Outs" provided a chance for the cadets to show off their dates and formal uniforms.

The 1989 year was also a historical time for the Army ROTC program as it entered its 70th year. A special celebration to commemorate this event took place at the Military Science Building









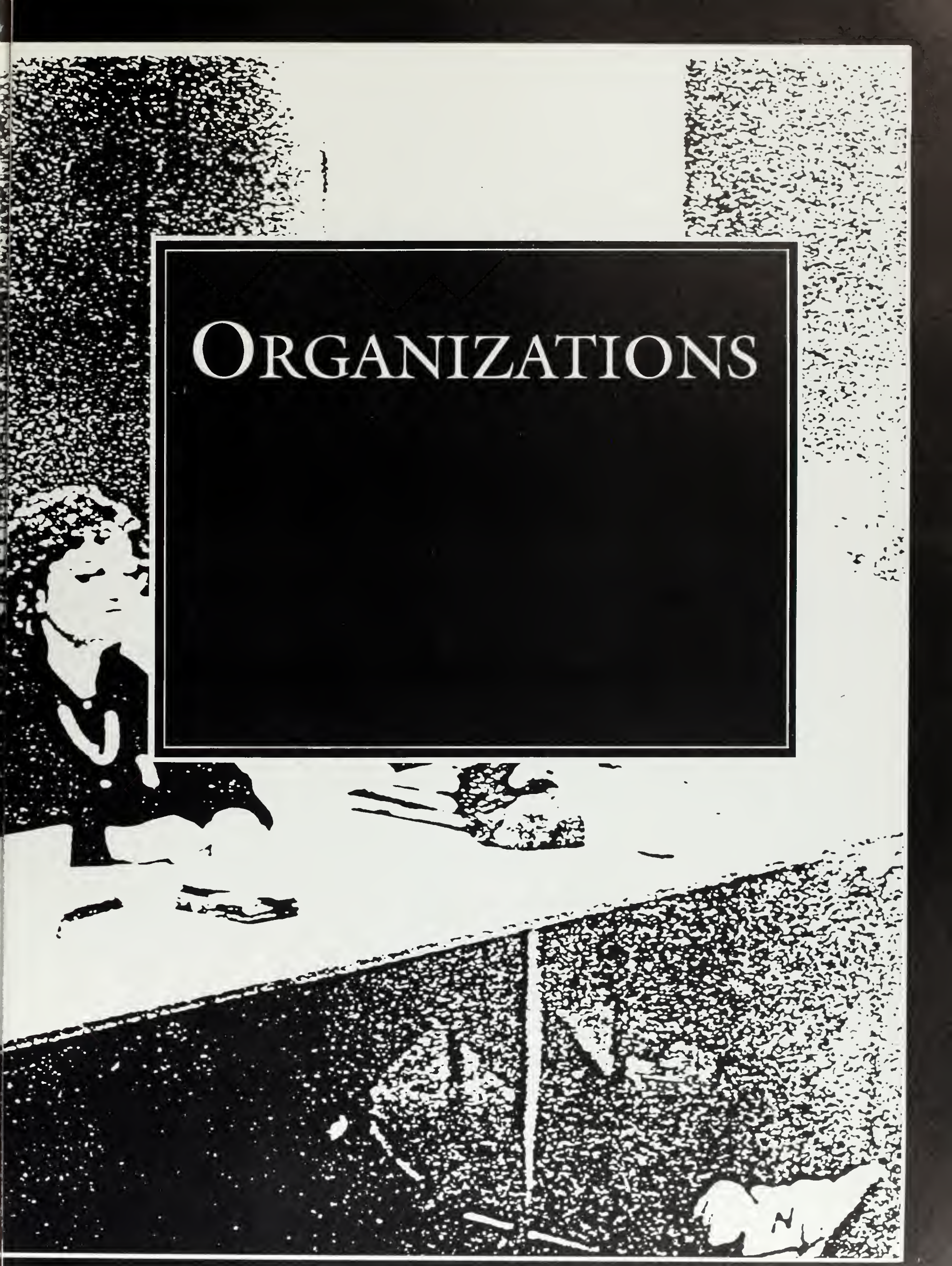




Above Left: Creighton Air Force ROTC members in formation at the UNO campus. Students march and have line up every Wednesday. Left: A display comemmorating the anniversary of the ROTC program. Above: Member of the Air Force ROTC listen at a gathering of Creighton cadets. Above Right: Color presentation by Army ROTC members Sean Koskinen and Richard Teff.



# ORGANIZATIONS



# SBG




By Kathleen Waris

The main goal for the Student Board of Governors during the 1988-89 administration was to "make life at Creighton more enjoyable for students and represent them on student issues that will have a positive impact on their environment," said Bob Burgarino, president of SBG

Burgarino, during his term as president, tried to promote student involvement, bring an awareness of cultural programs to students and install greater visibilty of SBG on campus. He tried to strengthen existing programs, while creating a variety of new programs that encourage student involvement.

These goals are being accomplished due to the many changes that occurred within SBG during 1988-89. One of the major changes for the overall structure was the institution of the Program Board, which was "the all-campus program body involved in a variety of programming aspects."

Greg Johnson, director of programming, was in charge of the board which consisted of six members, who were in turn in charge of smaller committees.

All of these committees were known as the Pop Entertainment Committee and included a Special Events Committee, Issues and Ideas, Traditional Events Committee, Daytime Drama, Fine Arts Committee and the Great Escape.

The Special Events Committee organized all-university events, comedians and concerts.

Issues and Ideas helped promote political awareness and environmental concerns through lectures and debates. The Traditional Events Committee was involved with Homecoming and Senior Week.

Daytime Drama helped set up coffee hours, daytime programs and Student Center programs. The Fine Arts Committee was in charge of setting up the foreign film series, art displays, art and craft fairs and broadening awareness of cultural events. The Great Escape helped organize the annual spring break trip to Padre Island and encouraged sports participation.

With the addition of the new board "more people are involved, which frees the SBG executives and representatives to do what they are elected to do and that is represent student opinion," Burgarino sa





Those on the Program Board were responsible for senior parties, dances on the mall, lectures, speakers such as Adrian Cronauer and bands such as Ipso Facto. Two new attractions offered by the board were the addition of the noon music hour every Wednesday in the Student Center and the free movie offer every Saturday and Tuesday night.

Like the year before, many of the program activities were held in the in the Student Center in order to "increase utilization of the facility," Johnson said.

One of the most important accomplishments for the administration was the new, improved student directory. Kevin Plunkett, director of publications, was in charge of putting together the directory. It was primarily a fund-raiser for SBG, but the new format emphasized usefulness as well. It was easier to read, included a yellow pages section, and it came out on time.



**Left**: Students listen to Fr. Morrison's Fireside Chat in the Student Center. **Above**: Wellendorf, Vice President of Finance was able to distribute student funds without a beginning defecit-the first time in three years. **Above Left**: Director of Publicity, Tim Stockert confers with Chris Abbadessa in the SBG Office.

Burgarino was actively involved in providing integrated arts programs and cultural awareness to students. As a means of doing this, SBG introduced the ARTEX card at the beginning of the school year.

This effort was in conjunction with different cultural groups in the Omaha community such as the Omaha Symphony, Community Playhouse, the Omaha Ballet, Opera Omaha and the Creighton Performing Arts Department. It allowed students the oppportunity to see one performance from each of the five organizations for $25.

Another opportunity was SBG's and the Performing Arts Department's sponsorship of Creighton Night at the Dinner Theatre. This year, students were able to see a production of "It's Raining in My House" while having a sit-down dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

To further increase student participation, Sean Plunkett, director of student services, was responsible for placing students on all-university committees. As a result, a parking committee was initiated to look over ways to improve the parking situation.

Plunkett also helped sponsor the new security phones, called Blue Phones, which were placed at prominent spots on campus. These allowed students better access to Public Safety in case of an emergency, while acting as a deterrent. The first one was installed on the new athletic fields.

With the installation of the new athletic fields, the Athletic Field Dedication was one of SBG's prize events. The dedication was sponsored in conjunction with Subway Subs and Salads. Students helped build a submarine sandwich, which won the record as the largest submarine sandwich built in Nebraska.

To promote student activities around campus and to get students to participate were SBG's main goals. To accomplish those goals and to bring all the different programs to campus, required money. SBG in 1988-1989 finally recovered from its debts of the past. Due to the increase in the student activity fee, approximately $190,000 was allocated for SBG from the University.

"The increase was needed because the allocation of money per student had not changed in the last ten years," said Dan Wellendorf, vice president of finance

SBG also received an additional $20,000 in revenue from other sources. Strict financial controls for the office also helped. This gave SBG a working budget of approximately $210,000. As a result of this expansion in the budget, more money went to the programming budget, professional schools and club funding.

The expansion of the budget and the hard work from the many students now involved has allowed SBG to grow to be successful during the 1988-89 administration. Because of the changes, student representation increased, as well as bringing quality programs to campus which students could enjoy.

SBG








**Below left**: Business Representative Greg Daggett and Nursing Representative Cara Killorin discuss agenda before a meeting of the Student Board of Governors. With all of the schools represented, the SBG hopes to gain input from a representative sampling. **Left**: Vice President of Student Services Sean Plunkett implemented the first "Yellow Page" section of the Student Directory. **Right**: Sophomore Jeff Weber volunteers in the Coors Comedy Commando Classic. Sponsored by the newly-formed Programming Board, this event brought two comediens to the Student Center.




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# Residence Hall Association

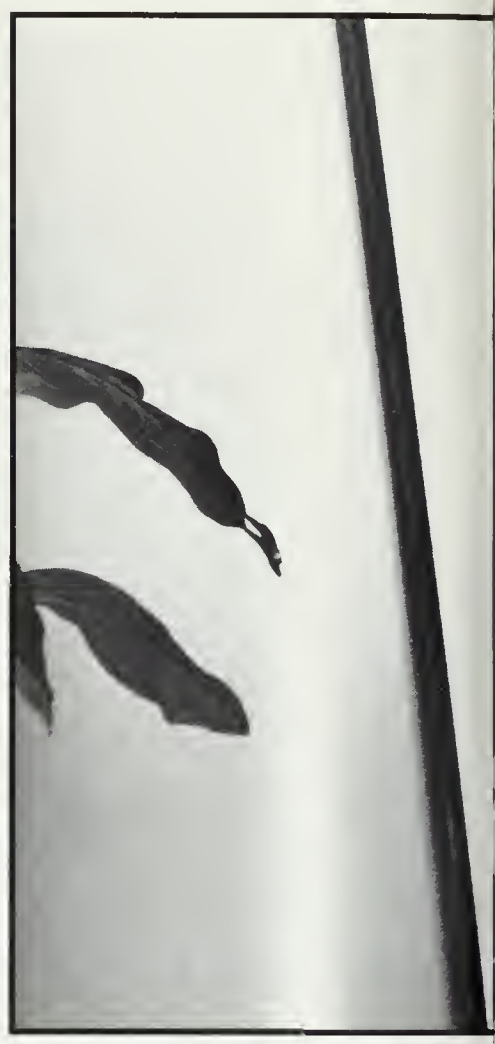
The Residence Hall Association continued its goal of providing programming and policy making for Creighton's residence halls during 1989. With its large budget, RHA was able to hold activites that were of a larger scale than the East and West Quad Councils.

One of RHA's major tasks was Residence Hall Week which was held in February. The week was filled with activities such as a "Win, Lose or Draw" tournament which was won by Pat Carney and Mary Cleary, and it climaxed with the suitcase dance. Winners Tressa Horacek and Angie Martin who were rushed from the dance to San Diego.

RHA also conducted a leadership retreat in the Fall and published newsletters which contained information on future RHA events and which also contained a personals section.

The officers for the 1989 year were: Brena Renner, President; Brian Diaz, Treasurer; Jamie Redinbaugh, Secretary and Sarah Fleetham, Vice President.











**Above Left**: Suitcase Dance winner hopefuls Scott and Desiree Simon and Daryl Chrunick bring their packed bags to the RHA sponsored dance. **Far Left**: R H A Officers conduct business at their Tuesday night meetings. **Left**: RHA President Brenda Renner participates in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Bug Stuff. **Above**: Stephanie Mohn acts plays Win , Lose or Draw during Residence Hall Week. Players competed for board games, pizza and Travel Yatzhee.

# BLUEJAY

A great deal of hard work was put into the 1989 Bluejay. It was an organization of people that were not so much concerned with developing portfolios or because it looked good on an application. Rather, the staff devoted themselves because it was a good thing to do.

It was good for the school. For Editor Pat Carney, business sophomore, it was the chance to keep the tradition of the Bluejay alive. When told the previous year by advisor Charles Zuegner that there was the possibility that there would not be a yearbook the following year unless he accepted the position as Editor, he decided that it was the good thing to do.

There was much change for the Bluejay office over the Summer of 1988. With the remodeling of the second floor of the Hitchcock Building came the removal of the old elevator. This removal caused the door to the Bluejay office to be blocked, so a new entrance was created on the exterior. This also entailed new paint and carpeting for the office which was greatly needed.

A great part of the copy from the 1989 yearbook can be attributed to Editing and Public Relation classes taught by Mr. Zuegner, and with the use of the new Macintosh File Server it was much easier for the copy to be transformed into its publishing-ready form.



Ann Kohn-Darkroom Editor



Jamie Welch-Photographer

With the new computer system, Mr. Z's classes and a hard working staff, the 1989 Bluejay turned out to be a good thing.





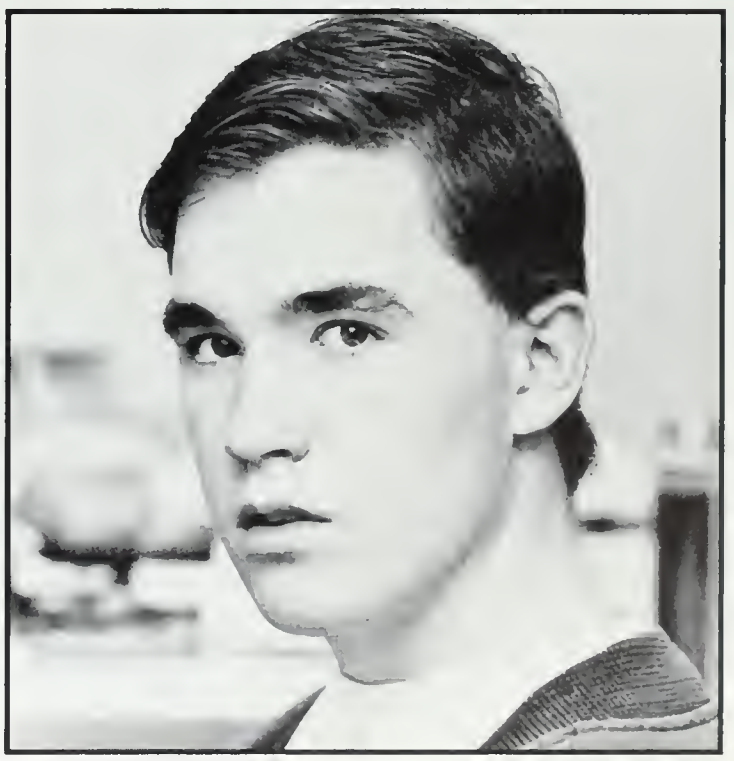
Mary Cleary-Organization Editor



Pat Carney-Editor



Jen Hardt-Photographer



Pat O'Rourke-Campus Life Editor

# Creightonian



By Sue Mallak

The Creightonian. It's been around since 1922 bringing students the latest campus news, sports, and controversial issues of the day. Published every week during the school year and staffed mostly by journalism students, the newspaper has endured the test of time.

The 1988-89 school year, however, was a little different than past years for the Creightonian. Yes, there was still last minute editing to do, or a late-breaking story that needed reporting.

And yes, there was an occasional Wednesday night pizza. But in 1988-89, thanks to the Hitchcock Foundation, the deadlines weren't as tight, the layout wasn't as time-consuming, and the typing wasn't as difficult.

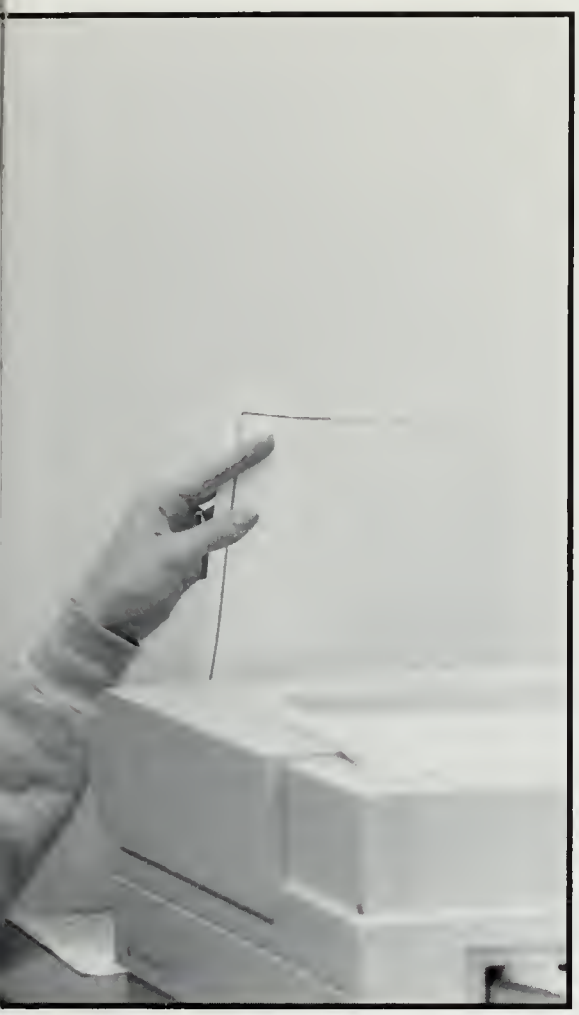
The old newsroom, in all its glory, became the Writing & Publication Design Lab. The old typewriters were replaced with Macintosh SE computers. Thanks to efforts by the Rev. Don Doll, S. J., the journalism department was up to speed with modern technology. Computer keyboards, laser printers and an overhead instructional computer taught the students state of the art journalism.

In addition to new computer equipment, the Creightonian began featuring its own weekly cartoonist, sophomore Dave Luebke, who supplied a satirical side to campus life. On the entertainment page, CinemaScore, a consumer movie poll, enlightened readers about current movies.

There were still some controversial issues. Student seating at Bluejay basketball games, a food service investation of maggots, and NCAA scholarships dominated the campus controversy this year.

The future? As the last graduating class of the '80s enters the real world of journalism, the past will be a memory. It's been fun.





**Below Left:** Andy Arganbright, Spring Editor. **Left:** Heidi Wragge, Spring Advertising Manager. **Below:** **Kevin** Sarver, Fall Editor. **Far Right:** Laura Bunch, Fall Advertising Manager





# SHADOWS

CREIGHTON'S JOURNAL OF LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

By A. Arganbright

Shadows, Creighton's journal of literature and art, streamlined its production this year by using the Hitchcock lab and the Macintosh computers.

Unlike the past years, the staff did not have to spend days going back and forth to the typesetters. Now, the magazine could be completely laid-out and pasted up on campus using the computers.

"This allowed us to be in control of the production from the beginning to the end," Shadows editor Jeff Berglund said.

Shadows publishes about 2,200 issues each fall and spring semester. The issues are distributed free to the students.

Also, this year the publication involved one of the largest staffs it had ever had; 45 people.

One of the major obstacles Shadows faces each year is its funding. Only about one-half of the budget comes from university funding, Berglund said.

The staff solicits the other half through advertisements.





*Moscow Art Market* by Liz O'Keefe

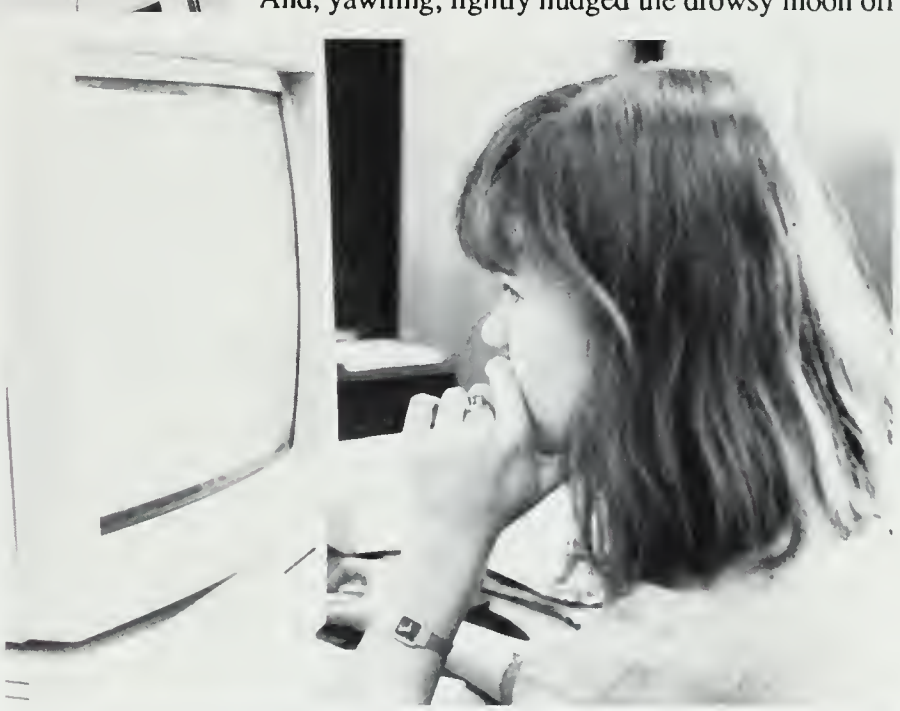


Aubade
Maureen Novak

Today I caught the sun asleep,
Shook her gently, and whispered, "It's time."
Still dreaming, with cheeks flushed and a
Growing blush (at being caught unaware),
She tumbled from her frothy bedclothes,
And climbed fist over fist from her cradle,
Leaving a still-warm imprint on rumpled sheets.

Rubbing morning mist fro gold sleep-heavy lashes,
Grappling blindly with lethargic strokes
To smooth her tousled locks,
She stumbled on unsteady morning legs
And, yawning, lightly nudged the drowsy moon off to bed.





Above left: Charlotte Gasman and Matt record their notes on submissions. A secret ballot vote is used to determine which poems, photographs and art would be used. Below left: On production day the Shadows staff enters all text into the computer for typesetting in the Hitchcock Lab. Above: Production Editor Maureen Novak fits the text for the Spring edition of Shadows.

# Creighton Closeup

Thanks to cable television more students now have the opportunity to broadcast to a large. Creighton has taken advantage of such an opportunity of two weekly educational programs, "Creighton Close-up" and "Creighton Perspective."

The two half-hour segments are aired several times each week on Cox Cable 13 and United Cable-Channel 10.

Perhaps the most educational benefit of each show is that broadcast-journalism students can intern for the shows and gain hands-on experience in writing, reporting and producing a news broadcast.

"My responsibility is to oversee the interns making sure that they meet their deadlines and helping them with any problems they may have in getting their in getting their stories finished," said Rod Fischer, TV coordinator for Creighton.




In addition to gathering their stories, interns working on "Close-up" must also edit their own videotape. "Sometimes they will have a 20-minute interview that has to be cut to six or eight minutes," Fischer said.

The first step in producing is a weekly production meeting where Fischer and the inerns decide what stories they will cover that week. It is then the students' responsibility to contact sources for the story.

Students working on "Perspective" also have a weekly production meeting to decide what the week's feature story will be. The intern then sets up a pre-interview with the guest and on Wednesday evening the half-hour segment is taped in the studio.

Two interns are hired each semester and summer, and those that are hired must have taken advanced TV-communication design as well as news reporting. The interns spend approximately six to 10 hours per week putting together a show and they earn three hours of class credit over the term.









Closeup intern Leah Hill and her assistant Wendy Koster go on location early in the Fall. For each segment a team of at least three people manage the sound, camera and lighting and the actual interview. Pat Rooney operates the camera on a segment which interviewed the newly elected SBG President Joey Garcia.




KOCU, Creighton's carrier current radio station continued to broadcast during the 1989 school, and the discussion over what was best for the future continued also.

The problems that KOCU faced were the same problems which have existed for many years. With the efforts of the Station Managers and interested outside parties, however, attempts were taken to improve the quality of the station and to clearly define its function on campus.

Fall Station Manager Todd Gambal, sophomore, worked to encorporate the Student Board of Governors in his plan to spark support for station upgrade. Once considered only a concern of the Journalism and Mass Communications Department, the radio station's place as an concern of the student body as a whole was identified during the 1989 year.

Along with Assistant Manager Theresa Vitug, Gambal scheduled volunteer D.J.'s and coordinaed new music. The D.J. dropout rate was high, but the D.J.'s who remained at the end of the Semester had found their own styles and listening audiences.

Second semester manager Tom Foppe, junior, and his assistant Kerry Armbruster, sophomore continued to involve the Student Board of Governor's in plans for the future.

Discussing locating KOCU in the Student Center in the area which was later opened as the hair salon, SBG President Bob Burgarino went on live at KOCU to answer questions.

The question of KOCU's situation was also raised at Fr. Morrison's Fireside Chat in the Student Center. At that time Fr. Morrison was not prepared to discuss the station, but that he was sure the problem would eventually come to him.

KOCU made front page news when one D.J. attempted to bring the situation to light through protest. In February a D.J. glued himself into the station to protest lack of concern for KOCU. Although this act only lasted one half an hour, it brought attention to the problems of Creighton's carrier current station.





**Above Right:** Mike Penne and Matt Volkmer share the experience of running their own show. **Below:** Chris Ferdico, who has a Monday Afternoon Show operates the Control Board. Until new equipment is installed the problem of reception will not be solved. At the present reception is limited to three dorms and the quality is poor. **Below left:** Spring Station Manager Tom Foppe discusses format and new records with D.J. Chris Ferdico.







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# SPORTS

# Basketball

## Jays start off cold

By T. Beauchamp and A. Burns

The Blujays started with a preseason victory against the Turkey national team. The team was able to accomplish this feat without the services of James Farr, Duan Cole, and Bob Harstad. All of these players were injured during practice before the season. Coach Tony Barone played ten players in the game. He wanted to continue this through the season. Barone said, "First of all, that's the way I want to play. Secondly, I think we can have a lot of people who can contribute." Barone was able to give three of his newcomers a chance at game experience: Latrell Wrightsell, Tony Ball, and Troy Bell. The coach expected Matt Roggenburk to give the Jays some leardership at the gaurd position. The Jays had a hard time getting started in the regular season. They had two consecutive losses. The losses were at the hands of Nebraska and Iowa State. The team was not playing up to par, and Barone was disappointed. He said, "We've had some guys who have been, in two games, very consistent at not doing things that we think they are capable of doing." At the end of the month of November the Jays chances for a conference championship looked very dim, however, better things were to come.




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# Finding right chemistry

At the end of November the Jays made national news on "Good Morning America," Cable News Network and the USA Today. On Thanksgiving morning the team served meals to Omaha's homeless at a local soup kitchen, and then they went to a two hour practice. Helping the homeless is part of the purpose of the Creighton Basketball Pride Club created by Coach Barone and his staff. "I'm tired of reading about the problems that athletes cause on the NCAA level. I'm sick of the world of athletics, specifically the world of intercollegiate basketball, being crticized for a few idiots." Barone wanted his players to gain a real world experience. After the practice, the coach had the team over for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Jays started the month of December on a better foot. They posted their first win at Cleveland State. Although the Vikings were without All-American Ken "Mouse" McFadden, the Jays were still impressive. The team followed with a win agaist San Jose State and a loss to Arkansas State. Next, the team traveled to South Bend, Ind. to play Notre Dame. Even though the Jays lost, they showed their great character and ability to compete with a major Division 1 power. The team followed with wins against Montana, Marquette, and Montana State. The month ended on New Year's Eve and so did the short win streak with a loss to Arkansas State for the second time this season. The record for the month was 5-3, and the overall record was 5-5.




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# The race gets interesting

Earlier in the year the Jays were placed on the NCAA's restricted category. Athletic Director, Don Leahy, was able to convince the NCAA convention during January that Creighton had taken steps to rectify the violations against the school. The convention voted, and Creighton was taken off probation. Barone lauded Leahy saying, "I have gotten letters from athletic directors all over this country telling me what a great job our athletic director did in presenting our case. I think that's a story in itself."

Six out of the seven games scheduled in January were away games. A tough hurdle to climb for anyone. The Jays started the month by losing to University of Illinois-Chicago. Creighton had no room for mistakes with the conference games beginning on January 9th. The Jays wanted to win the conference to prove that they were a better team than everyone expected. They opened up with wins against Illinois State, Indiana State, Wichita State, Bradley and Southern Illinois. For the week of January 16th to the 21st, Bob Harstad was named player-of-the-week with 24 points and 20 rebounds. The Jays won the first five games but Illinois State was next. The Jays played a disappointing game, and they lost. In the last game of the month they beat Bradley and brought their record to 11-7 overall and 6-2 for the month.




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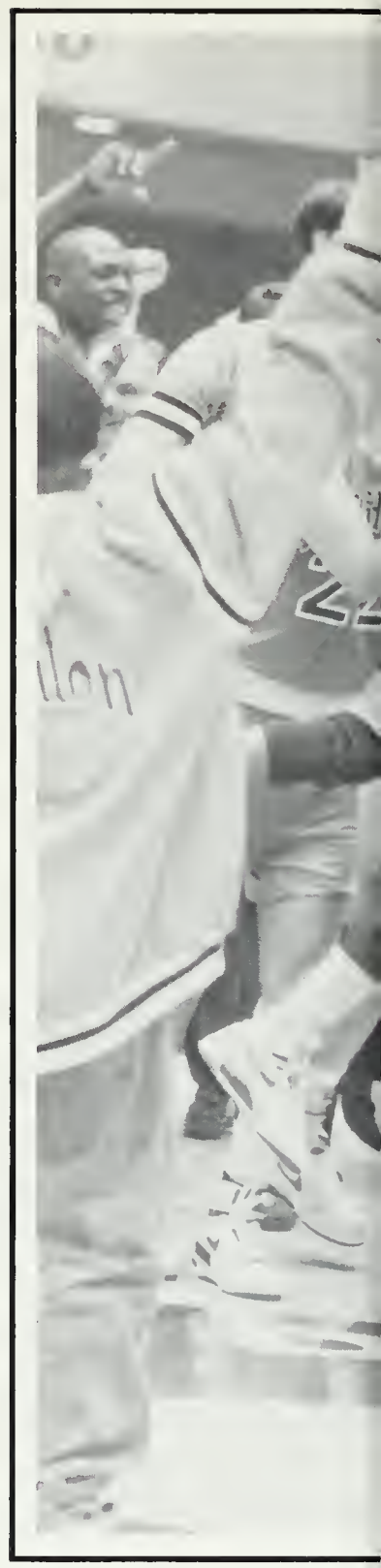

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# Jays win the conference

The Jays posted a three game winning streak at the beginning of February. The first win was against Tulsa. Homecoming was the next game against Drake. The Bluejays were the winners in a close contest. The Cleveland State Vikings were the last victim. This meeting was the second between these two teams this season. The Cleveland State coach, Kevin Mackey, said, "They've improved in their confidence. They've improved in ball movement. Their defense is sharper. They're a better team. They've got some pretty good inside players and obviously some very good perimeter shooters." This time Ken "Mouse" McFadden played but they controlled him. The Jays were 8-1 in the conference, two games ahead of Tulsa and Wichita State. Next the Jays lost two in a row. Unfortunately it was to Tulsa and Wichita State. The team was in a first place tie with Wichita State. In the next three games the Jays beat Southern Illinois and Indiana State , however they lost to Montana State on the road. The Jays needed a win to clinch sole possession of first place in their conference. This win came in the last game of the regular season against Drake in which the Blujays were down by 15 in the first half. The 69-60 win brought Coach Barone to say in the midst of the excitement, "I'm totally elated." Todd Eisner scored five straight baskets to spur the Jays back in the second half. Barone believes that the leardership came from senior guard, James Farr. With this win the Jays became the No. 1 seed in the tournament.





Coach Barone fields questions after the game.




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# The Jays defeat SIU in conference final







The Bluejays opened the tournament with a 85-70 victory over Indiana State. The Jays then defeated the Drake Bulldogs 54-49. Although the much awaited Creighton-Wichita State never materilzed due to an early upset by Illinois State, the Jays had to play the SIU Salukis. The game was a back and forth battle all night. The Salukis led at half-time. The dog fight continued in the second half. When there was 2 seconds left in the game, James Farr hit a twelve-foot jump shot. Then the Salukis fired a desparation down the court which was caught by Jerry Jones, however Chad Gallagher blocked the shot at the buzzer. The Jays were going to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1981. The Bluejays placed four players on the six member all-tournament team. James Farr, Matt Roggenburk, Chad Gallagher and Bob Harstad were the four members selected. Also, Chad Gallagher was named tournament MVP. As a final honor, Tony Barone was named the Missouri Valley Coach of the Year.







# Great play...
# Great results









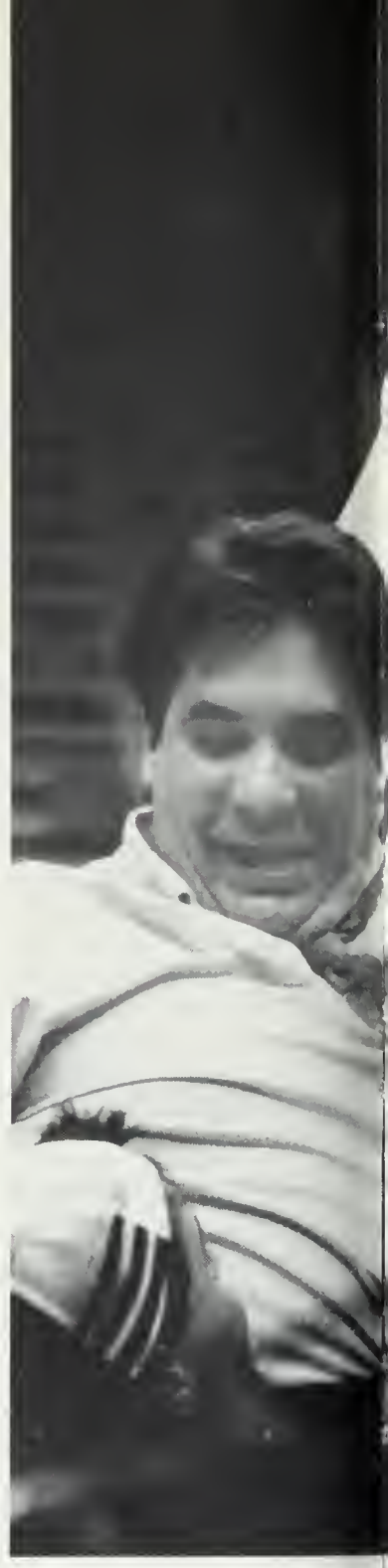



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# The celebration begins





Coach Barone and senior James Farr celebrate after the victory over SIU




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Bluejay

The Jays began the Midwest Regional by taking on the Missouri Tigers at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The first half went well as both teams exchanged small leads with Creighton coming out on top 39-37 at the half. The second half brought out both an inspired Missouri team and a cold shooting Creighton team. The Jays held close and lead by one with about ten minutes left. At this point their hot hand left them and Missouri pulled away. Missouri won the game by the score of 85-69 to end the Jays season with a 20-11 record. Although the season ended with a loss Tony Barone and the Jays deserve a great deal of credit for winning both the conference and conference tournament.



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| 29 | | IOWA STATE | L | 88-58 |
| Dec. | | | | |
| 2 | | @ Cleveland St. | W | 70-69 |
| 5 | | SAN JOSE STATE | W | 84-77 |
| 7 | | @ Arkansas St. | L | 71-63 |
| 10 | | @ Notre Dame | L | 77-64 |
| 17 | | MONTANA | W | 57-51 |
| 19 | | MARQUETTE | W | 79-73 |
| 22 | | MONTANA ST. | W | 75-69 (OT) |
| 31 | | ARKANSAS STATE | L | 69-58 |
| Jan. | | | | |
| 2 | | @ Ill.– Chicago | L | 78-76 |
| 9 | * | ILLINOIS STATE | W | 68-58 |
| 14 | * | @ Indiana St. | W | 76-69 |
| 16 | * | @ Wichita St. | W | 81-80 (OT) |
| 21 | * | BRADLEY | W | 94-68 |
| 23 | * | @ S. Illinois | W | 84-74 |
| 28 | * | @ Illinois St. | L | 76-66 |
| 30 | * | @ Bradley | W | 85-68 |
| Feb. | | | | |
| 2 | * | TULSA | W | 75-61 |
| 4 | * | DRAKE | W | 74-72 |
| 6 | | CLEVELAND ST. | W | 92-82 |
| 11 | * | @ Tulsa | L | 75-67 |
| 13 | * | WICHITA STATE | L | 66-62 |
| 16 | * | S. ILLINOIS | W | 102-100(OT) |
| 18 | * | INDIANA STATE | W | 91-80 |
| 21 | | @ Montana St. | L | 82-80 |
| 27 | * | @ Drake | W | 69-60 |
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| 4 | *** | Indiana State | W | 85-70 |
| 5 | *** | Drake | W | 54-49 |
| 7 | *** | S. Illinois | W | 79-77 |
| 17 | • | Missouri | L | 85-69 |

CAPS INDICATE HOME GAMES
* MVC Regular Season Game
*** Pepsi MVC Tournament Game
@ Wichita , KS.
• NCAA Midwest Regional
@ Dallas, TX.

Season Record 20-11



# Lady Jays

by Skip Krueger

The Lady Jays had a very difficult and trying season facing many injuries and tough competition. Although they finished with a 6-21,2-8 record, many players had valuable experience for the future. Freshmen Kathy Halligan and Amy Spencer and sophomore Gretchen Freund led the Lady Jays in scoring and rebounds in a loss to Wyoming. Sophomore guard Cheryl Berry and freshman guard Sheri Rump helped lead the Lady Jays to a 95-90 victory over high scoring Brigham Young for the first conference victory of the season. With these kind of performances and the avoidance of injuries, the Lady Jays look to be a contender next season.









Above left: Amy Spencer moves in for a rebound against Kansas State. Left: Coach Bruce Rasmussen gives advice to the Lady Jays before a game. Above: In a game versus Drake University, the Lady Jays showed their skill in game at the Old Gymnasium.

# Great effort despite hardship

Above left: Amy Spencer, freshman forward, gains position inside during the team's 86-73 victory over Colorado State. Right: The Lady Jay Basketball team kept an agressive defense during the year. The victory over Kansas State University was marked by rebounding attempts by the Creighton team. Ritht: Kathy Halligan attempts a lay-up. At midseason, Halligan lead the scoring with a 15 point average per game.



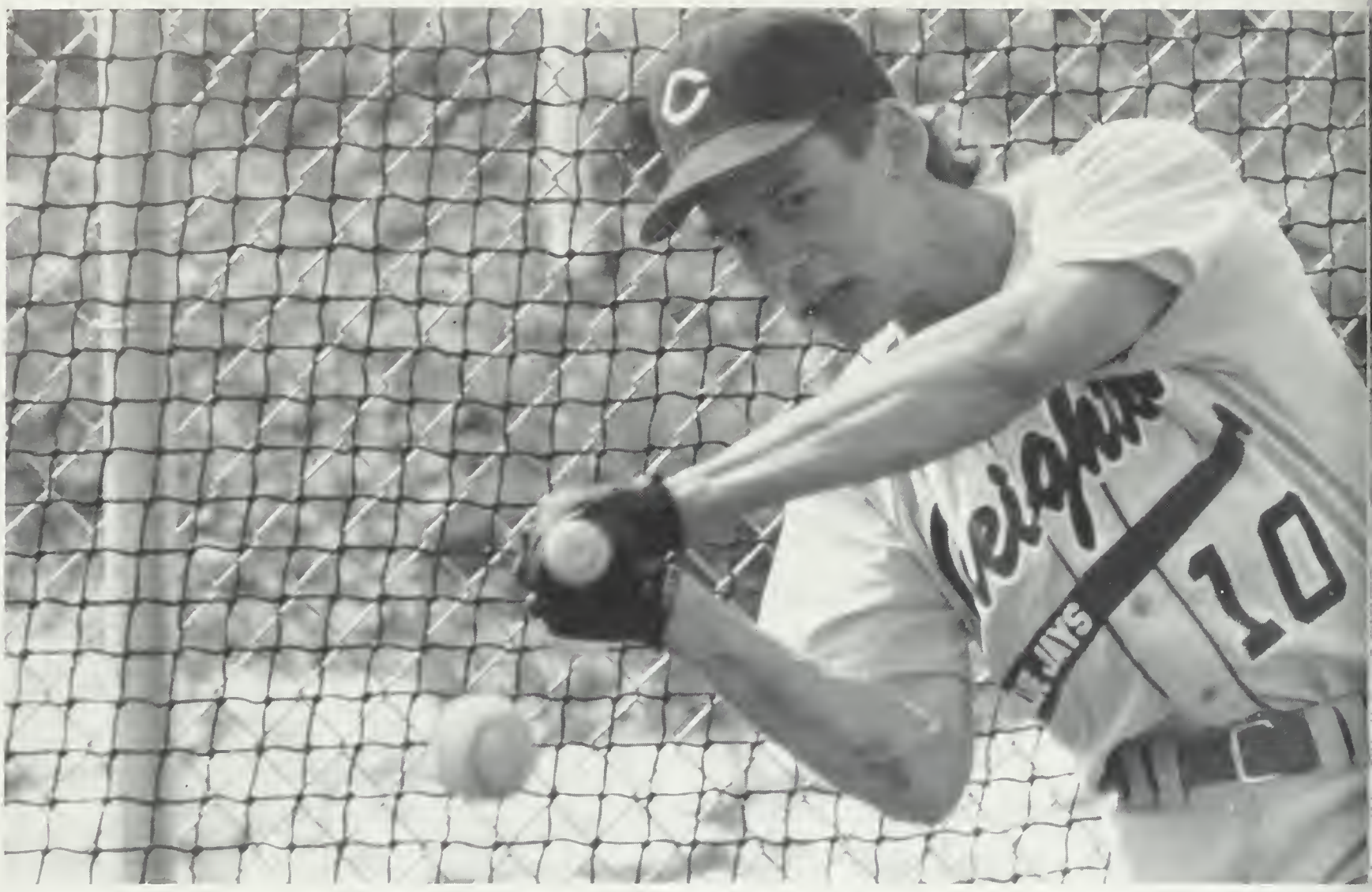









# Baseball



by Kevin Sarver

The Bluejays had a very successful fall season with a record of 15-3. They had excellent performances out of every player which was the key to a team that lost most of its starters. Coach Hendry was especially pleased with the play of the pitching staff. This included Mike Heathcott and Scott Sorenson who have now become, according to Hendry, "legitimate rotation-type pitchers." The Jays were know almost set to begin the spring campaign.



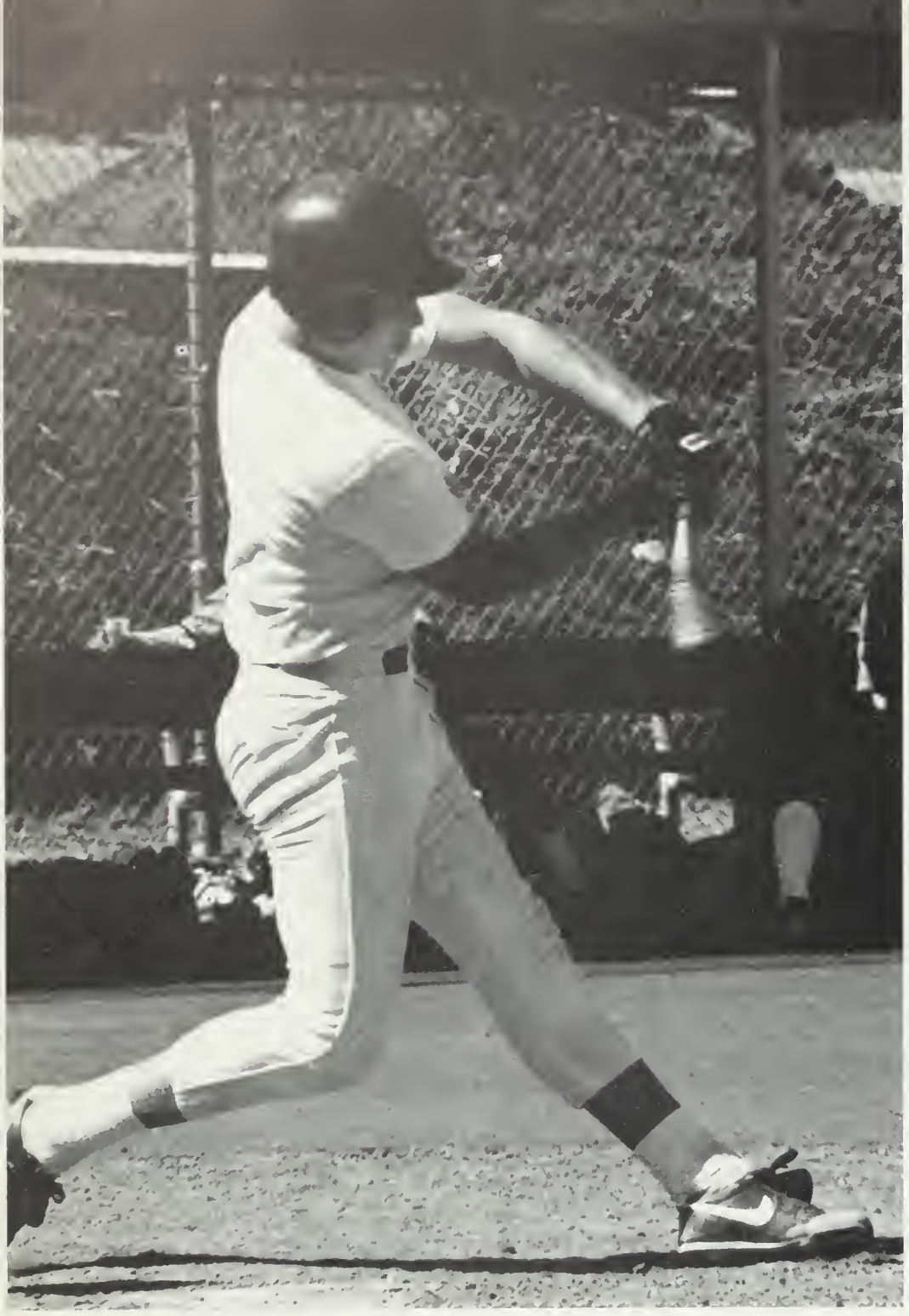
*"You can't even worry about your record or where you stand right now, you know how the Valley is"*

-Head coach Jim Hendry

Photos are from a Spring game against Kearney State. The Bluejays were successful in two of their three game series at the Athletic Complex.







# Swing into action

The Jays tried to begin their spring season at the end of February but the weather did not cooperate so their first stretch of games occured on the trip to Miami. Despite the cold temperatures down in Florida, the Jays played everyday and came back with a 6-5 record including four one-run losses two of which came to the Hurricanes of Miami. Coach Jim Hendry was p[leased with the performance saying, "Everybody wrote us off as a year away, but our young people are starting to learn, starting to progress and are getting a little tougher. Successful hitters during the season were freshman Bobby Langer, sophmore John Pivovar and junior Pat Mooney. Pitcher Dan Mooney threw the ball very well for the Jays and looks to be a great prospect for the future.









# Softball

The Lady Jays softball team finished with an 8-4 record in the fall to give them some confidence for the spring season. Coach Mary Higgins was quite pleased with the success of the team who had seven untested freshman. Higgins confidence in the team proved to be quite correct as the Lady Jays were ranked ninth in the nation at one time this season. The Lady Jays achieved this jump in the rankings due to wins over Adelphi and sixth-ranked Arizona State at the National Invitational Softball Tournament. They continued their winning ways and beat Utah State in extra innings but lost to Michigan 2-0 for the championship. The season for the Lady Jays was one of great success but only through the hard work of both players and coaches alike.





# Success

Finishing second in the National Invitational gave the Lady Jay softball team the national recognition and a ninth place ranking that was much deserved after the hard work and dedication of the 1989 squad.

With freshmen pitcher Cheryl Cameron and coach Mary Higgins, the team managed a victory of Adelphi and a 3-1 win over Arizona State in the national tournament that was held in March.

Losing to Michigan 2-0 in the final game, the Lady Jays were determined to capitalize on this loss finished second in the Creighton Bud Light Invitational. coming into the tournament with a 7-4 record, the team came from a 4-1 deficit to win against the Witchita State Lady Shokers. After defeating Bradley 6-3 the team advanced to play Northern Illinois State at which time the Lady Jays were defeated 5-1.

With three hitter abover .300, the team was able to play game with "solid base hits" according to head coach Mary Higgins. Leading hitters were Kelly Wilkins, Jody Reem and Karyn Rice.

Leading pitchers were Kelly Brookhart, Jeni Ruzich and Cheryl Cameron who pitched a one hitter during the season.

Right: Junior Karyn Rice warms up at the Creighton Athletic Complex. Giving the team a great deal more flexibility, the Complex was the cite of the Creighton Bud Light Invitational. Below: A member of the Lady Jays warms up before practice. With relatively few injuries during the season, the team was able to present a full team, strengthing what was learned in practice.




SOFTBALL

# Lacrosse

## 1st season a big success



LACROSSE CLUB
Jong Teon, Greg Chambers, Gary Stevens (co-founder and president), Lee Trombetta, Tom Hoffman, Matt Dietzler Mike Gilbert, Elliot Mumey, Paul Frics (co-founder), Chris Starr, Todd Martin, Pat Kanouff Not Pictured: Matt Munchrath, Dave McMahon, Pat Ward, Matt Brennan, Ziggy Boyce, Travis Tierney.

"Violence with grace" is what the players call it but to other people it is simply known as lacrosse. The sport which was founded by both Paul Frics and Gary Stevens is beginning to catch popularity in its maiden year. "It's officially Creighton University Men's Lacrosse Club," Frics said, "but we're really a team." The Lacrosse Club began its season by defearing the Kansas Jayhawksby the score of 14-10. This strong effort was followed by strong performances at tournaments in Kansas City, Missouri, Minnesota, and Illinois. Elliot Mumey, a member of the team expressed emotion for the whole team saying, "The win in the first game of our existence made the season for us. I think this season will lay the cornerstone for future success in lacrosse.

# Crew

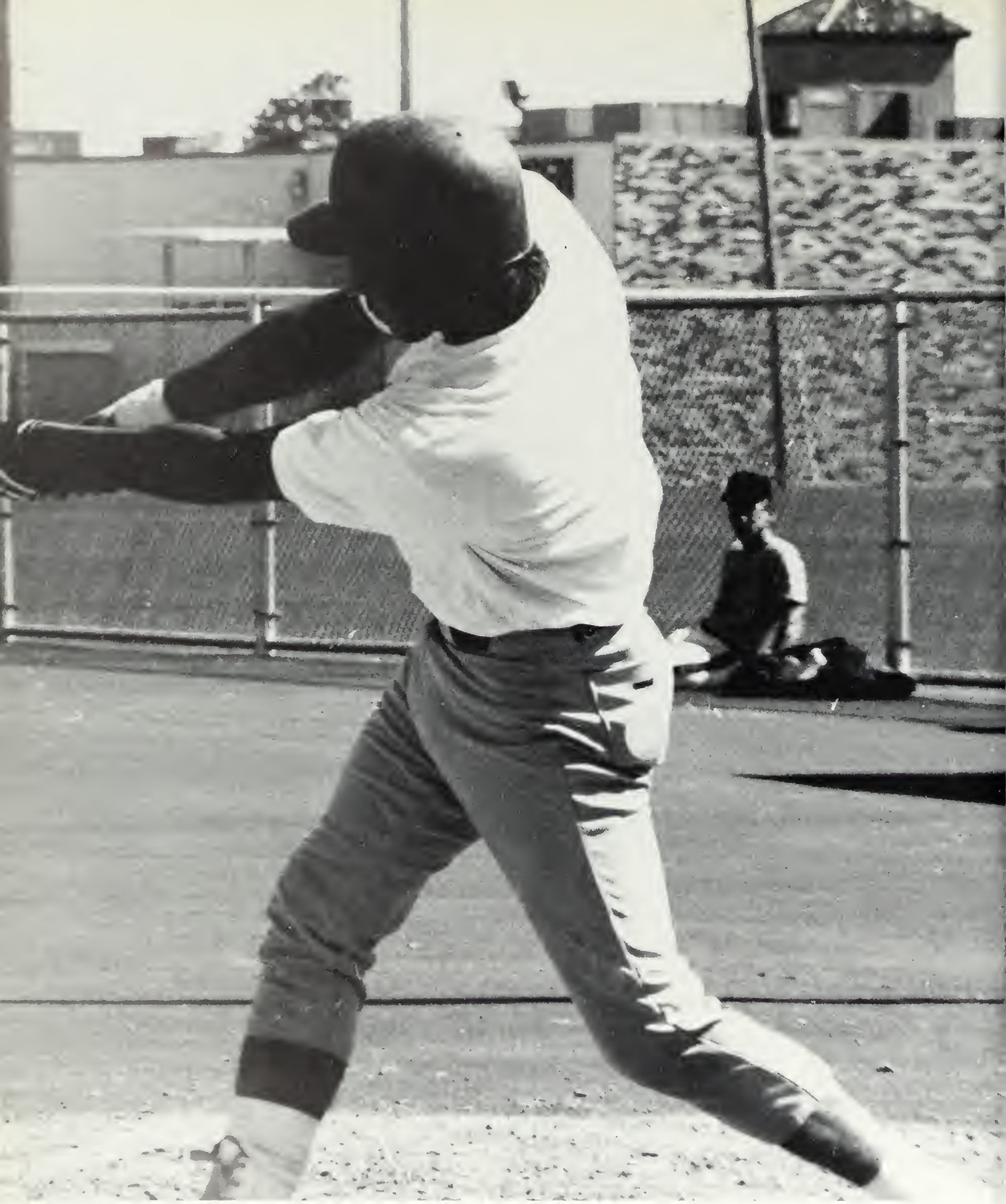
## Young rowers get experience




ROWING ASSOCIATION
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By A. Joseph Burns

The Creighton Rowing Association, or crew team, continued the process of rebuilding this year by heavy recruiting. Coach Frank Reiss believed that the good attitude and the proper motivation kept the team going. Reiss said, " There is a high level of excitement as well as a great amount of talent amidst the new rowers." The team participated in several regattas including one in Topeka and one in Washington. The coaches of the team participated in the NCAA competition in Madison which should provide excellent experience for the future.



# Athletic Complex Completed

With the dedication of the Creighton University Sports Complex began a new era in athletics at Creighton. The new fields effected not only those participating the intercollegiate sports of Baseball and Softball, but they intercollegiate sports of Baseball and Softball, but they also gave the intramural program a great boost.

Delayed by the cold weather of the 1988 school year, the new fields were dedicated in October at a ceremony that was described as a "University celebration." With the close proximity to the university the fields were used for both softball and baseball practices, and, as the Spring season arrived, to host home games. These games were attended by a larger number of Creighton students, because in previous years the games often had to be held at such locations as Rosenblatt Stadium which made them inaccessible to many undergraduates.

As the largest turf fields in the West, many adjustments had to be made by intramural competitors. The complex was used by intramural softball, football and soccer teams, and there were often many injuries because the players were used to natural turf playing fields.

As part of the continued growth of Creighton's campus, the Athletic complex was one of the most visible imporvements made by the Campaign for Creighton.



# Cross Country

## Team Charts Progress ...



Two Creighton Harriers push for the finish.



By Amy Harrington

The cross country team became more competitive this year, said Coach Ed Hubbs. He described the team as very upbeat and was pleased with the good morale.

Cross country is affected by weather and course conditions, Hubbs said. "Cross country is very challenging because no road race can compare wiht it." It is more difficult to watch and participate in than any other road race, he added.

The only downpoint of the team were injuries that occurrred late in the season. However, the record was still much improved over previous years, said Hubbs.

The team used an improvement chart this year to measure each athlete's progress, Hubbs said. "Everyone was pleased with their constant and continous improvement throughout the season," Hubbs added.

As far as the future of the program, Hubbs is hoping for more and better funding. Recruitment is one of his major concerns. The team offers partial scholarships now, but with improved funding he hopes to offer more to perspective athletes.

It is very difficult to compete with even smaller schools because even they have better funding than Creighton, He said.

"We need scholarships to bring athletes to Creighton, but we need something to keep them here, too," Hubbs said.



The 1988-89 Bluejay cross country team practicing at Hanscom Park. Pictured are Chuck Sobotka, Dan Kern, James Kucera, Chris Aupperle, Mark Brisso and Steve Glockenmeier.



Members of the Lady Jay and Bluejay cross country teams including coach Ed Hubbs (Far right, third row from the bottom) display their second place trophies they received at the Tarkio Invitational.

# Tennis

Men's Bluejay tennis team members are shown at practice in the Kiewit Physical Fitness Center Rusty Komori (right) was recognized as a "Missouri Valley Player of the Week" this Spring.









Coached by Ed Hubbs, the Creighton men's tennis team was recognized as making great strides in a year that was marked by accomplishment in the traditionally major sports of basketball and baseball.

Winning first place at the St. Patrick's Day Quadranglar at Nebraska Wesleyan, the Bluejay's also marked their season with competitive matches against the Air Force Academy and Colorado State University.

One of the star players of the 1989 team was Rusty Komori, sophomore. Posting an impressive mid-season record of 18-2, the second seeded singles player was recruited from his hometown of Miliani Town, Hawaii. As a Missouri Valley "Player of the Week" Komori attributed his strength to consistency and good baseline playing.

Other members of the tennis team included returning lettermen Rick Faust, Mike McBurney and Dan Stumpf.

# Tennis













The Lady Jay's women's tennis team completed a Spring season after having traveled to many locations after beginning with a posted fall season of only one match.

With returning only three letterwinners Lisa Lamberti, Denise Zacher and Judy Richmeier and new players Valerie Glow and Janelle Schmidt the team faced new challenges. Lead by Richmeier and Suma Thomas who had a mid-season record of 15 wins and 5 losses, the team met these challenges with victories over Regis College and the Division 1 team from Oral Roberts University in the Hurrican Invitational.

*Creighton expands its martial arts*

# Tae Kwon Do



By Wayner

The martial arts saw a tremendous increase in interest on Creighton's campus during the school year.

"I feel that students are finally noticing the different martial arts and are not afraid of giving them a try," said Matt Thacker, president of the Tae Kwon Do Club.

Martial arts boasts many benefits to its participants. It is not only a great way to strengthen the physical body, but the inner self. Self-defense, or to learn how to fight. We would like for people just to give us a chance."

Creighton also offered a Tae Kwon Do class for academic credit. The class is instructed by Grand Master Shin, the Midwest's only certified grand master.

Students were also able to learn other Oriental martial arts such as Kendo.













# Rugby





by Kevin Wickham

Improvement characterized the 1988-89 Creighton Rugby Club, Greg Johnson, president of the club said. The team had a chance to end the fall season with a .500 record for the first time in recent years.

"The season has gone really good. We have a lot of young players but we've started a winning tradition here," Johnson said.

The Jays' opponents included Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas State and Iowa State. A 19-12 win over a good Kansas State club was the biggest highlight in the season.

Practices were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays with games on the weekend. Johnson said the club used practice time to scrimmage the Omaha Goats Rugby Club. Since most team members have played football, scrimmaging the Goats was a way to make the transition to Rugby and to gain experience, Johnson said.



Far left: Mike Kennedy, sophomore member, attempts to steal the ball in a fall game. Left: Competing at Dodge Park, the Creighton Rugby team grapples for control of the ball. Below: In a close game the C.U. rugby team scored six.




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# Kiewit Fitness Center

The Kiewit Physical Fitness Center celebrated its 14th year of existance during the 1989 year. The Kiewit Center was home to a wide variety of activities ranging from racquetball to synchronized swimming.

One of the most frequently used areas at Kiewit was the swimming pool. The pool, manned by student lifeguards was open until 10:00 p.m. during the week in order to provide availability to all. Though its main purpose was to serve as a lap pool for the swimming team and others, the swimming pool also hosted synchronized swimming, and scuba and lifesaving lessons. The popularity of the pool reflected the general concern for health shown by Creighton's students and faculty.

As the fitness craze continued, so did the use of the track for walking and jogging. The track was used by both the serious runner and by those simply concerned with burning off extra calories by walking.

A renovation of the weight room facilities occured during the year. An upgrade of flooring of the room contributed a better atmosphere for all those working with either the free weights or with the machines. Many courses of weight training were offered, with the help of the excercise science majors, at all levels.

# Intramurals Means Excitement

## Intramural Champions

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| 4X4 VOLLEYBALL | Twin Turbo<br>The Locals<br>Beer Me<br>Scoobie's Do |
| FLAG FOOTBALL | Professional:<br>Men 'A' -UFA Holes<br>Men 'AA' -The Fighting Charpeis II<br>Undergrad:<br>Men 'A'-What's Next<br>Men 'B'-Phi Psi IV<br>Men 'AA' Where's The Grass?<br>All University Chaps-The Fighting Charpeis' II |
| VOLLEYBALL | Chains and Spikes |
| BASKETBALL | All University (NCAA)-<br>The Solution<br>All University (NIT)-<br>The Homeboys<br>Women -Dick, Jane and Spot |



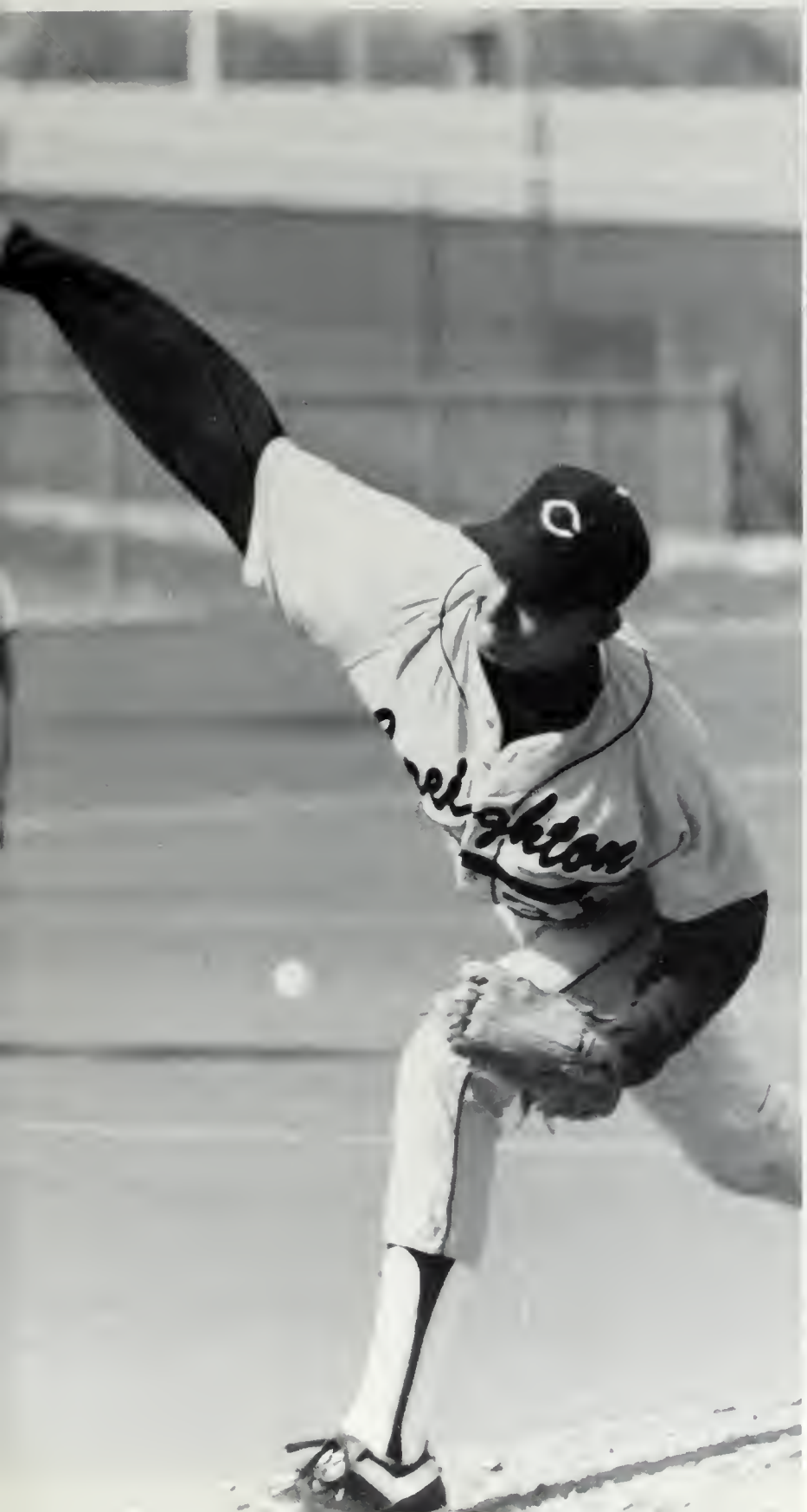









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# The Year In Sports

The 1989 sports year was marked by growth. Although it began the year with an announcement of the NCAA's classifying Creighton as on restricted status due to the lack of team members on the required amount of intercollegiate sports. As a damper, this ruling did little to stop the University's athletic program. With the announcement of an increased budget for the Athletic Department there was many fervent outcries from academic areas who insisted that the money should have been targeted for scholastics. Part of the money would be used to increase scholarships to Creighton athletes in a recruiting attempt.

In the end the budget increase was announced as was the news that Creighton would add both a mens and women's soccer team to the list of intercollegiate teams. Both teams would begin in 1990 three years after the program was dropped. The Rev. Michael Morrison, S.J., felt that the re-addition of soccer as an official sport would be beneficial because it provided the missing Fall sporting element at a reasonable price.

# Cheerleaders

## Cheer Jays to victory

The 1988-89 Creighton cheerleaders played a major role in this year's athletic events. Long hours of practice three times a week and participation in a rigorous weight-training program enabled this physical 10-member team to perform arduous stunts and calisthenics with smooth ease.

Co-captain Mark Stavros called the team terrific and said they possess superb athletic ability. He hoped the squad's intense workouts lent them recognition for being a strong athletic team and not just a club.

Following tradition, the cheerleaders' support and vivacity have had a huge impact on keeping Bluejay spirit alive. Stavros said it was their job to keep the spectators involved and enjoying the sports. Maintaining the crowd's enthusiasm at basketball games, he said, "was like having a sixth player on the floor."

Six men and 17 women tried out for the squad this year, and eight were chosen to represent Creighton at athletic events along with co-captains Mark Stavros and Amie Deerberg. They include Darin Brzakala, Arnel Cruz, Charles Moriarty, Glen Pekar, Molly Finn, Denise Gorham, Christine Nicholson and Trish Phelan.

Earlier this fall, Mark and Amie attended a cheerleading camp in San Luis Obispo, Cal., where they earned an award of excellence. Stavros said the honor was especially meaningful since the two of them competed against other universities that had full-member squads.



Junior Denise Gorham cheers after a slam dunk.

# Pompon

By Lisa Bireline

The 1988-89 pom pon squad was "the best squad we've had," according to squad sponsor Judy Streitz.

Clinics and try-outs were held during the last week of September. Streitz said that about 80 women attended the first clinic, with 41 completing the clinics and trying out for the squad. Sixteen women were selected for the squad.

Lisa Bireline, Chandra Freeman, Jenny Fox, Mary Lou Kuntz, Kathleen Luchtel, Susan McCarron, Jill McErany, Lori Micek, Nikki Nickless, Trisha Reinert, Joan Ronald, Tricia Schroer, Shelly Smith, Becky Swetnam, Wendy Slater and Sandy Young were members of the squad.

Streitz said the squad was successful because they were "extremely professional" and "very positive."

Practices were held in the fine arts building for three hours on Sunday nights and in the Kiewit Fitness Center for two hours on Wednesday afternoons every week from October through February, Streitz said. Additional practices were held at the Civic Auditorium prior to performances, she said.

The squad performed at four home basketball games, two each semester. They also performed at the athletic field dedication and the parent's weekend basketball scrimmage.



# Pep Band

## A real crowd pleaser

By Anne Ascher

When you go to a basketball game and everyone stands for the National Anthem who provides the music? Where do those drum beats come from when the crowd starts cheering "DE-fense! DE-Fense!"? It's not just a group of people who decided on a whim to bring their instruments along to a game and play for the crowd. In fact, it is an organized group: the Pep Band.

To create spirit among fans and to entertain the crowd are the main goals of the Pep Band. The Pep Band works with the cheerleaders putting together routines and cheers to add to the excitment of the basketball games.

This year the band has 30 members and many various instruments. Those include the piccolo, flute, clarinet, alto and tenor saxaphone, trumpet, French horn, trombone, baratone and percussion instruments including the bells.

Before each game, the Pep Band sets up its equipment for about an hour and then plays as people are arriving. Although its major part is pre-game entertainment the band also plays the team fight song, the National Anthem and other various popular tunes at time outs and all free time except during free throws.

The Pep Band is also sometimes asked to play during half-time. Last year they were asked to play at the dedication of the Student Center, the opening of the remodelld old gym and at alumnae weekend.

The band is open to males and females, freshmen through graduate school students. It meets for two hours once a week to practice their routine. Students can also receive one hour credit for involvment in the Pep Band. However, there is a limit of two hours as credit so most of the members, who participate for more than two semesters, are involved for the fun and excitement.



Matt Thacker warms up before a Jay game



Warm up provides laughter for one of the members



Jim Perry sets up the drums before a big game




The band plays "Great Balls of Fire" during a timeout


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# GREEKS

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*The Greek system on Creighton's campus thrived during the 1989 year. Nationwide the Greek system came upon criticism from college administrations and groups concerned with the negative aspects of Fraternities and Sororities. Issues raised by these groups were hazing and alcohol abuse. Accordingly, new policies were adopted by national offices concerning risk reduction of alcohol and anti-hazing measures. Sigma Nu Nationals were one of the leaders in risk reduction nationally and the Iota Tau Chapter at Creighton faced many changes in their alcohol policy. One of these measures included not having any alcohol purchased by the fraternity or pooled by the members as a whole.*

*Other steps taken by the seven fraternities and four sororities at Creighton included taking buses to all date parties and formals. The buses reduced the chance of alcohol related accidents and reduced the insurance risk for the sororities and fraternities.*

*One of the reasons that the Greek system at Creighton was still successful during 1989 was due to the very structure of the sytem as a whole. Unlike many universities where the emphasis of Greek life lies in housing, Creighton relied on other bonds than communal life. The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was one of the few fraternities to offer House life as an alternative to Campus Housing. While the house offered many benefits for the Pikes it was also a constant financial burden.*

*The Delta Upsilon Fraternity was another fraternity at Creigton which owned its own house, though it was only the size of a family home. Those fraternities who did not offer a house were able to exist without the worries of financial instability due to a fraternity owned house.*

*Despite the burdens of a house the Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity continued to pursue ownership of a house. There was some discussion of a "Greek Row" at Creighton, but discussions between Administration and the fraternities and sororities were inconclusive.*

*Some of the policy for the Greek organizations at Creighton was established by the Intra Fraternity Council and by the Pan-Hellenic Council. With representatives from each fraternity and sorority, these councils set rules regarding rush and dealt with infractions.*

*One of the major changes which the councils implemented was the moving of Greek Week from the Fall to the Spring. The 1989 Greek Week featured Greek Week King and Queen elections and a All-Greek Carter Lake party with music by Joe King Carisco.*

*The IFC also dealt with infractions of Dry Rush during 1989. All accusations were made by either the office of Student Services or by another fraternity or sorority and brought before the IFC. The only violations which were substantiated during 1989 were made by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.*










Above Left:Chi Delphia Steph Helget introduces her niece to Billy Bluejay at the Turf Field Dedication. Left Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Bob Dougherty finds an empty bus on the return trip from their luau. Above: The Delta Zeta House which is home to twelve girls is located on 32nd Avenue. Right: The annual Delta Upsilon "Teeter-Totter- Athon" is a philanthropic event which solicits donations from passerbys during the fraternity's 24 hour marathon.

# IFC/Pan Hellenic

## Setting Goals and Providing Leadership

By Kevin Wickham

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) began a new program in 1989 allowing rushee's to take a look at all the fraternities in an informal setting.

The program, the IFC Smoker, "allows the rushee to look at all the fraternities at once, instead of one at a time," Joe Edmonds, president of the IFC said. "They (rushee) can get an idea of what they (fraternities) are like as far as dollars and cents and so forth," Edmonds said.

Last year's Smoker was January 17, the first Tuesday of the school year. Edmonds said there will be two Smoker's during the 1990 school year, one in both the fall and spring in order to accomodate the rush periods.

The IFC consisted of two members from each fraternity and two executive members besides Edmonds. Mike Kneeland was the vice president and Joe Jalstrom was secretary. The IFC met every other Monday night to discuss how to coordinate each of the fraternities activities.





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By Valerie Fueglister

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all sororities on campus, saw no major policy changes this year, but it had high hopes for the future.

Affiliated with National Panhellenic, the council makes sure that Creighton sororities follow the national guidelines and plans events for sororities on campus.

The Panhellenic Council consists of eight representatives, two from each chapter. The executive council this year consisted of Liz Martin, president; Cindy Young, vice president; Karen Bell, president-elect; Tonya Wick, treasurer; and Amy Greteman, secretary.

The council had much discussion and voting on the alcohol policy for Greeks, Martin said. She said one goal of the Panhellenic Council is to become more integrated with the Interfraternity Council.

Another goal of the council was to get more freshmen and minority students involved in rush. There was also a problem with freshmen women who were not getting the necessary rush information, so the council tripled its advertising budget, which proved successful, Martin said. The council also hoped to see a black sorority formed on campus next year.

"We'd like to be a lot stronger with a lot more to do with telling the sororities what they can and cannot do," she said. "Any process takes two or three years to accomplish."



Left: IFC President Joe Edmonds and Moderator Denise Craddick discuss IFC during the meeting when Rush violations were discussed. It was later determined that the Pike Kappa Alpha Fraternity violated Spring Rush by breaking the "Dry Rush" policy when then provided alcohol during one of their events. Below Left: Phil Cooke and Arun Ramachandran, Sigma Nu actives discuss the pros of fraternity life to a rushee at the first IFC-sponsored Smoker at Creighton. Above: Vice President Mike Kneeland was responsible for interpreting IFC bylaws. While not a voting member of the council, Mike was relied on to provide input and leadership to the council.

# ΣN

With 78 active brothers, the Brothers of Sigma Nu upheld the standards of quality and honor on Creighton's campus during the 1989 year. As an active group on campus the Sigma Nus participated in philanthropy, fundraising and social activities throughout the year.

Coordinated by senior Dave McKone and junior John Miller, the Sigma Nu Fraternity strove to improve the quality of Omaha life through philanthropy. One of the fraternities chief concerns was the Francis House for the poor. By holding a food drive in the Fall and by aiding in the maintenance and preparation of food the brothers made life a little better for Omaha's indigent residents.

The Sigma Nus also raised money to "adopt a family" during the Christmastime The charity the fraternity was most associated with, however, was the Kidney Foundation. The brothers and sisters sponsored their annual Spring Keg Roll at the Bluejay to raise money for this charity.

Part of the money raised went to socials. The fraternity held such date parties as the Olympic party, a Holloween party and the Sister-sponsored Christmas Semi-formal. The White Rose formal was held in York, Nebraska on April 15.

Much of the strength of the fraternity came from their strong pledge classes. The Fall pledge class consisted of 13 sophomores and two juniors. The Spring pledge class had 27 freshmen. Another factor that contributed to the success of the Sigma Nu Fraternity was the Sisters. With 72 girls the Sisters of the White Rose added to the sense of family and organized fundraisers which went to support their activities.



SIGMA NU #1
Bill Wilfley, Bob Broghammer, Frederick Hess, Mark Meaney, Doug Lewis, Brandon Hanh, Gregory Eckert, Gregory Chambers, Yong Jeon, Arun Ramachandran, Samity Gupta Choudhuri, Matt Synder, Paul Skluzacek(Emminent Commander,) Erik Heinzen, Louis Sully, Timothy Stockert, Thomas Turner, Ron Ramold(Recorder,) Kevin Cassidy, Pat Moran



SIGMA NU #3
Steve Shutte, Keith Zacher, Mike Warren, Whitey Schulz, Joe Zacconne, Tom Zacconne, Tom Wilde, Matt Banazak, Mark LaJoie, Mike Kennedy, Jon Jakshaaw, Stephern Glockenmeir, Lee Trombetta, Tony Jannotta



SIGMA NU #2
John McHugh, John Miller, Christopher Martin, Paul Nakadomari, Greg Schmitt, Peter Cook, Gary Stevens, Paul Frics, Thor Larson, Patrick O'Rourke, John Krupski, Mark Skluzacek, Matt Muenchrath, Pat Carney, Dan Woulfe



Joseph Meehan, Chuck Sobotka and Ron Ramold joke about their Sister's Christmas card after putting their clothes back on.

# ΔZ

By Steve Sanchez

Friendship--enhancing the joys of working, relaxing and sharing that enrich collegiate and post-collegiate life--is what Delta Zeta takes pride in most.

Founded in 1902 at the University of Miami (Ohio), Delta Zeta has grown to become the second largest national sorority in the country. The Theta Eta chapter of Delta Zeta was established at Creighton in 1962.

The DZ's live up to their ideals, paricipating in numerous community service and philanthropic activities. On a national level, Delta Zeta annually contributes both physically and monetarily to the hearing impaired. Closer to home, the DZ's lend their hands and hearts to the Ronald McDonald House of Omaha and Boys Town National Institute.

The sorority's social calander last year included date parties, impromtu date dashes, a Christmas Semi-Formal, rush activities for both the actives and the 49-member pledge class of 1989, and the Spring Formal, a final tribute to graduating sisters and "inaugural ball" for new sisters.

Through their social functions and service work, Creighton's Delta Zeta's exemplify sisterhood, creating an ever-growing family linked by friendship.

The 1988-89 officers of Delta Zeta: Megan LaPlante, president; Marci Demman, vice president of membership; Carla Heathershaw and Amy Kuennen, treasurers; Susan Jacoby, vice president of pledging; Marianne Marchese, recording secretary; Mary Digirolamo, corresponding secretary; Marsha Simmons, college chapter director.



DELTA ZETA #1
Katie Fisher, Sherilyn Bonider, Kelly O'Neil, Debi Ricceri, Wendy Slater, Molly Finn, Jill McErany, Patricia Zechman, Nicole Nickless, Maria Gales, Catherine Haugland, Amy Kuennen(Treasurer,) Dawn Boatman, Marialicia Gonzalez, Kathy LeClair, Jenny Carpenter, Kelly Mowat, Kriss Couri, Michele Buffo, Deb Kocb, Ana Tomasino, Renee Dehaemaers



DELTA ZETA #2
Tami Zemlicka, Slick Petersen, Jennifer Oakes, Mary Michael Collignon, Debra Cruise, Nicole Brundo, Leanne Hughes, Jeannie Ronan, Susanne Harms, Meredith Hoefer, Cindy Baumeister, Marshan Purnell, Amy Bazley, Julie Bedner, Peggy Forbes, Christine Neuharth, Tricia Illig, Sarah Jane Lies, Carla Heathershaw, Louise Grimm, Gigi Labore, Alicia Todt



Debra Rater and Jill Holomek sell DZ flowers in Swanson lobby for a Valentine's Day fundraiser.



Chris Courri watches TV at the Delta Zeta House on a Tuesday night. One of 12 women who live at the house on 31st street, Chris is a sophomore.



Marcy Ziska celebrates the Delta Zeta Bug Stuff in which twenty one girls were crowded into a car. Besides being victorious in the Bug Stuffl, the DZ's were also victorious in the Delta Zeta-Theta Phi Alpha football game.

# ΣΦE

By Dan Wieberg

Since its inception as a colony in January 1986, Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown from seven members to nearly 100 members in the 1989 spring semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has continued to prove that philanthropy is an integral part of fraternity life. Many members worked to clean up the grounds at Round House, an area retreat house. Some members could also be seen in the halls of local nursing homes visiting the residents.

Along with formal and semi-formal dances as social events, the Sig Eps also had theme parties, cookouts, bowling nights and a hayrack ride.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Va., and has more undergraduate chapters than any other fraternity in the country.

Officers for 1988 were: John Scribante, president; John Hazell, vice president; John Blair, secretary; John Tobey, controller; John Bazley, alumni relations chairman; Tom Judge, chaplain; Larry Deaver, moderator.

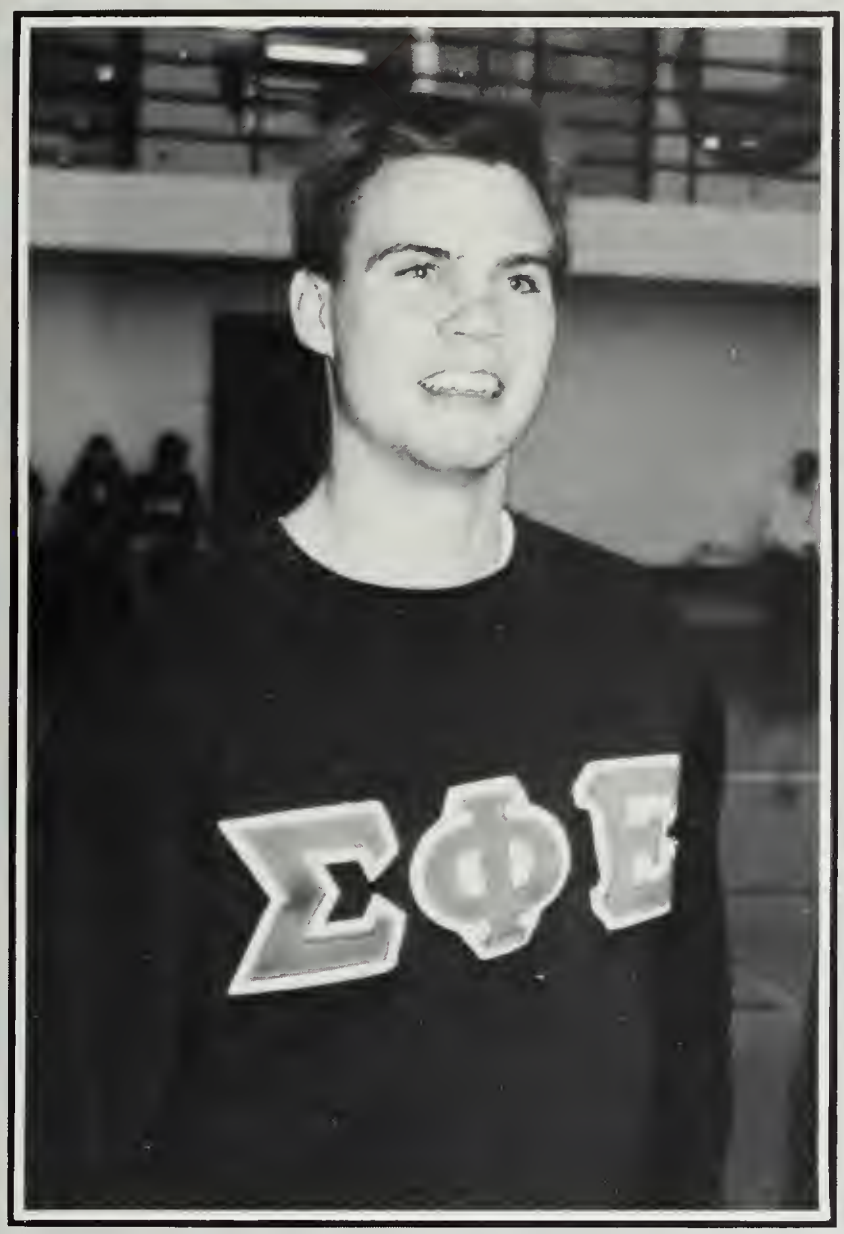
Officers for 1989 were: Brian Crawford, president; Steve Henry, vice president; Chris Krummel, secretary; John Foley, controller; Dennis Kadian, alumni relations chair; Tom Judge, chaplain; Larry Deaver, moderator.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON #1
Mike Monday, Doug Timboe, Tom Judge, Noel Landuyt, Jerry Cunniff, Andy Paladay, Michael T. Andrews, Robert F. Booth, Serge Tran, Arnel Cruz, Anthony R. Bolamperti, Chris Chmiel, David Tauzin, Dennis Kadian, Dan Archer, Robert Prouty, Rich Hoffman, Robert Parolek, Dave George, Jonathan Hazell, Kirk A. Simon



SIGMA PHI EPSILON #2
Mike Burns, Kevin O'Malley, John A. Bazley, Christopher A. Krummel(Secretary,) Stephen Henry(V. President,) Anthony Bolamperti, Chris Chmiel, Mike Van Erdewyk, John Rinn, Patrick Kanouff, Brian Crawford(President,) Luke Nordquist, Robert A. Walsh, Paul A. Mihulka, Arnel Cruz, Mike King, Robert Burbach, Shawn Rice, John Blair, Patrick Hamblin, Louis Giorgi, John P. Foley, Isidoros Moraitis




Sophomore Darren Brzakala looks over to see the Bugstuff competition. Along with their annual road race, Bugstuff is one of the ways Sigma Phi Epsilons acts out the fraternity's philanthropic objective.

# ΘΦA

By Denise Dostalik

One of the first greek organizations to appear on the Creighton campus in 1952, Theta Phi Alpha was founded in the Catholic tradition to advance women's interest in religious, educational and social matters.

A national sorority, Theta Phi Alpha began in 1912 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Chi chapter at Creighton has continued to carry on the tradition of being the largest chapter of Theta Phi Alpha in the nation.

Following the ideals of community service and philanthropy, Theta Phi Alpha has supported the Glemnary Missions. Community activites included participation in the River City Roundup, helping with the children's Halloween Haunt at the Joslyn Art Museum, and building one of the largest submarine sandwiches Creighton has ever seen.

The Theta's social calender was very busy this year. Some of the activities included, the annual "Golf Party", Christmas Semi-Formal held at the Paxton Manor, and TGIF's with fraternites. The preimere social event of 1989 was the White Rose Formal which Theta's charted a boat to wine and dine in.

Theta Phi Alpha's executive council included, Mimi Wong, president, Steph Haly, first vice president, Bebe Geisel, second vice president, Sarah Johnson, treasurer, and Diane O'Malley, secretary.



THETA PHI ALPHA#1
Heidi Paa, Beth Ascher, Vicky Fischer, Amy Devereux, Gina Agatucci, Carolyn Laws, Jennifer Pizinger, Melissa Henton, Christine Hoffman, Brooke Pekar, Gina Farrell, Eileen Gelsel, Brit Schulz, Angie McConnell, Jennifer Whalen, Mary E. Buckley, Karen Bell, Diane O'Malley, Christine Peterson, Amy Barone, Colleen Stephens, Darcy Onofrio



THETA PHI ALPHA #2
Sandy Solcher, Helen Brantley, Anne Novosel, Anne B. Fairchild, Stephanie Elson, Kathleen Laughlin, Sharon Gard, Becky Hudspeth, Phyllis Rowland, Kathy Pyre, Sue Seibert, Kathleen McMenama, Denise Dastalik, Jennifer McGargill, Jennifer McNamara, Carlon Doyle, Karyn Ahern, Carrie Maher, Sarah Kempf, Jennifer Lauvetz, Ann Ascher, Laura Fitzgibbons, Suzy Ramaekers



THETA PHI ALPHA #3
Lissa Busick, Kelley Gannon, Bridget Westhoff, Nikki Busby, Mimi Nikodem, Amanda Daly, Thomasina Demos, Christina Koliopoulos, Susan Reinsch, Julie Kelter, Anne Bernard, Jennifer Laughlin, Sharon Wolters, Maureen Brady, Beth Russ, Lindy Trout, Angela Beem, Sarah Johnson, Kara Gussnor, Camille Pacheco, Kathleen Waris, Lori Jagger, Meg Briner



THETA PHI ALPHA #4
Michelle Buxton, Laura Petregal, Cheryl Rohr, Katie McDowell, Amy Birmingham, Molly Noonan, Gina Bertagnolli, Chris Hrupek, Anne Connelly, Peggy Cirone, Joanne Young, Theresa Pacheco, Kristen Schmitt, Sheila Reilly, Sarah Namah, Sharon M. Mattern, Joanna Green, Lisa Christensen, Lisa Kougias, Kathy Quigley, Amy Sheridan, Maria Grennen, Mimi Wong(President,) Amy Griebel, Terri Johannes, Judie Dalum, Trish Phelan

# ΠΚΑ

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868, the Theta Lamba chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been on campus for 10 years.

The "Pikes," as they are commonly called, boost many honors and awards. This year they recieved their 9th annual Smythe Chapter Proficiency award, for outstanding campus involvement.

The Pikes also were named the most dynamic organization on campus for the 10th consecutive year by the College Survey Board, Inc.

Homecoming King Joe Edmunds and Queen Mimi Wong are both members of the Pikes brother and little sister fraternity.

The fraternity was also active in community service. The Pikes work to support the Omaha Children's Museum, Metro Arts Council.

The Anthony House, Honey Sunday and the Thanksgiving Food Drive also benefited from hours worked by members of the fraternity.

This year the fraternity donated much time and effort to a Christian Appalachian Project. The project sent 12 of the brothers to repair and improve the communities in and around Kentucky.

Members of the fraternity are represented in 18 campus clubs and organizations, and just recently activated head basketball coach Tony Barone into the fraternity.



Senior Brian Travers relaxes at the Pike House while reading the Wall Street Journal. Major renovations of the house occured this year as the deteriorating house was brought up to safety standards.




Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha team playing the Sigma Nu's in full contact football. The Pikes were victorious this year, though the Pike Little Sisters lost to the Sigma Nu Sisters later that Fall.



The Pi Kappa Alpha House located at 3100 Chicago St. The house underwent many renovations this year which improved the quality of life for those who live here.




Joe Shanahan, Chris Rainsforth, Tim Kelly, Doug Kisgin and Tom Phillips share in the festivities after the activation of the Spring pledge class.

# ΓΦΒ

By Lisa Bireline

Being handcuffed to the girl of their dreams may be just a fantasy to many guys, but the Gamma Phis made this dream come true for their dates to "Jailbreak '88."

Jailbreak was just one of many social functions for Gamma Phi Beta. Other social highlights included semi-formal, crush party and the Pink Carnation Ball, as well as many mixers with fraternities.

Other chapter activities included a dance-a-thon to raise money for their national philanthropy Camp Sechelt for special girls and Camp Floyd Rodgers for juvenile diabetes patients,a chapter retreat and Personal and Chapter Enrichment (PACE) activities including warball, a scavenger hunt , an ice cream social and date dashes.

Fifty-one new pledges were welcomed into the sorority following spring rush. This was Gamma Phi's fifth and largest pledge class.

Gamma Phi 's 102 chapters sent representatives to Palm Springs for an international convention. Shelley Hendriksen and Kristy Pilakowski represented Creighton and accepted an international award for scholarship on the chapter's behalf.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse University. Epsilon Delta Chapter was founded at Creighton in 1984.

Officers included Shelley Hendriksen, president; Susan Orth, vice president; Patty Schneider, treasurer; Michele Trumler, recording secretary; Pam Wingender, corresponding secretary; Beth Santine, social chairman; Ann Workman, panhellenic delegate; Tracie Clapper, PACE chairman; Kristy Pilakowski, membership chairman; Anne Olberding, pledge director; Lisa Fakler, standards; and Laura Faust, scholarship chairman.





GAMMA PHI BETA
Eileen Baumhover, Jill Eich, Julie Walker, Jennifer Strand, Michele Trumler, Chris Donley, Julie Prinz, Kim Cox, Jenny Stein, Kelly McNulty, Amie Deerberg, Kristine Farrell, Janet Chleborad(Treasurer,) Mary Lou Kuntz, Chris Bikakis, Debbie Ford, Krista Wede, Lisabeth Grimm, Lisa Fakler(President,) Barb Stalp, Michele Eich, Chris Suiter, Maureen Nelson, Amy Miller, Ann Workman(Vice-President, Ann Miller, Michelle Andruzzi, Sherry Wiederin, Pam Beringer, Shelley Henriksen, Sharon Bontje




Lisa Hermann, representing Gamma Phi Beta helps prepare the submarine sandwich at the Turf Field Opening




The Gamma Phis show their entusiasm. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority experienced a large increase in size as the Fall pledge class numbered fifty one.



The Offensive team receives advice from their captain in an inter-sorority football game in the Fall.

# ΔX

The Delta Chis. Chartered at Creighton in 1987, the Delta Chis have an impressive list of accomplishments for the 1988-89 school year.

The Delta Chis. With an average GPA of 3.21, had the highest GPA among all fraternities at Creighton. In addition to participating in River City Roundup, "Late Night at Creighton" and Alcohol Awareness Week, the Delta Chis won the number one banner award during Homecoming Week 1989.

The Delta Chis. Sixty-nine members strong at Creighton with plans to purchase a "house" in the very near future.

The Delta Chis. First formed in 1890 at Cornell University in Ithica, NY, a centennial celebration is planned for 1990.

Officers for the 1988-89 school year were: Paul Bengford, president; Paul Bazan, vice president; Rich Prybilla, secretary; Al Tafur, treasurer; Jeff Clapper, alumni relations; and Dave Boldt, sgt. at arms.



DELTA CHI #1
Christopher D.J. Baysa, Skippy Seibel, Greg Lynch, Brian Thul, Brian Leong, Mark Bolin, Theo Petron, Gilbert Arroyo, Liam Keigher, Craig Peterson(Rush Chairman,) Steven Miller, Kevin Stewart, Shane Sletter



DELTA CHI #2
David Boldt, Al Tafur(Treasurer,) Andrew Siewert, Paul Bengford(President,) Paul F. Bazan(V. Pres.,) Richard Pryabilla(Secretary,) Jeff Clapper, Mark Cippolla, Mike Deras, Brian Curtis, Jeff Pawlow, Steve Hill, Andy Schmidt, Chris Starr



Delta Chi and Chi Delphia's spend an afternoon at Dodge Park. An integral part of the fraternity, the Chi Delphia's go through a pledging period during which they learn about the history of Delta Chi.



Jeff Weber, Jeff Pawlow, Paul Bazan and Tim Weber find the Police on their side for once as they offer an officer a slice of pizza

# ΑΓΔ

Jill Robertson, a second year pharmacy student, likes her sorrority because it allows her to be herself.

"I like it because we're really unique and diverse but we have a common bond -- Alpha Gamma Delta," she said. Although they may have diverse majors and backgrounds, they can still form a group and remain individuals, she added.

Mary Kubin, the sorrority's publicity chairman, said they grew closer as sorrority at a sisterhood retreat at one of the sister's homes in Bellevue. "We all really got to know each other and air out our feelings," she said.

The retreat was just one event in a full calender for the AGD's. Their date parties included a sock hop, a hayrack ride, and the fourth annual "Come in the buff." They ended the fall semester with a Christmas formal.

The AGDs grew by 22 pledges in the spring. "We planned a lot of activities for our pledges," said Kubin.

The spring formal ,April 1, capped off the year, she said.

Besides partying, they also went raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, their nationally sponsored philanthropy, by 'trick or treating,' or going door to door for donations.

The executives of Alpha Gamma Delta include President Julie Brahmer, Vice President of Fraternity Education Kelly Patt, Vice President Lori Lenz, Treasurer Melissa O'Brien, Secretaries Kelly Moser and Stacey Bolduan, and Panhellenic Council represenative Amy Erlbacher.

Alpha Gamma Delta, founded at Syracuse Univeristy, has 149 chapters nationwide and plans on installing 10 new chapters in the coming year. Their colors are red, buff, and green and their mascot is the squirrel.



AGD #1
Maria Gokim, Susan Givens, Christina Becker, Kathleen Hanson, Amy Erlbacher, Donna Heckman, Jill Robertson, Sarah Wallsmith, Sharleen Wong, Beth Vornbrock, Nanette Royle, Mary Kubin, Angi Giuliani, Deb Ganow, Lori Lenz, Tonya Wick, Stacey Badura, Kelly Moser, Amy Gralapp, Susan Givens,Diane Nakasone



AGD #2
Susan McCarron, Julie R. Brahmer, Stacey Bolduan, Kelly Patt, Amy Hessenberger, Jane Kosirog, Patricia Ilene Schaeffer, Linda Guzman, Victoria Parato, Constance J. Nordhues, Ana Hernandez, Srilatha Narepalem, Lauralynn Wood, Kris Kosh, Karyn Lange



Alpha Gamma Delta sisters pose before one of their Rush events. The Alpha Gamma Delta's Spring Pledge Class consisted of 16 girls.



Sisters Sri and Vakula Narepalem before one of the AGD's many events. Participating in her first Rush as an active, Vakula was a member of the 1988 Pledge Class.

# ΦΚΨ

By Kathleen Waris

"We have a vast number of individuals in our organization who express themselves in different ways, but we still hold a common bond," Jeff Kilborn, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said.

That bond is within the fraternity, which was founded on Feb. 19, 1852 at Jefferson College "on the basis for the joy of serving others."

The Nebraska Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, which has 70 active members, was founded on campus on Nov. 13, 1965. It was the first social fraternity at any Jesuit university in the nation.

Because they were founded on the basis of serving others, the Phi Psi 's volunteer for several community service activities. Activities for 1988-1989 included answering telephones for the Jerry Lewis telethon, taking underprivileged children trick or treating, raising money for the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation and participating in River City Roundup.

This year, the Phi Psi's reached their goal by completing 200 hours of service each semester. Each member did approxiamately five hours of service.

The Phi Psi's were also committed to fund-raising activities. Money was raised for the fraternity by waiting on tables for the Mariott Food Service, helping set up softball tournaments and parking cars at political events.

Annual social events included a luau, Christmas semi-formal, sandblast and formal. This year there was also an Irish party and a Prohibition party.

Kilborn said achievements for the year were reaching the goal of 400 hours of community service, raising the fraternity's overall GPA above a 3.0 and staying active in intramural sports.



PHI KAPPA PSI
Kevin C. Kentfield, Tim Ward, Pete Mougey, Kevin Fitzgerald, Mark Archuleta, Andrew P. Estes, Marty Krebs, Matthe Joseph Morrison, Luke Joseph Valdez, Bob Brooker, Andy Tauer



Phi Kappa Psi Spring Pledge class members spend their Sundays cleaning the Mailroom on 20th St. As the official house of the Fraternity, the Mailroom is the site of many of the Phi Psi's mixers and their annual Sand Blast at which time the party room is filled with sand which is later cleaned out by pledges.



Phi Psi's and their dates at their beach party which was held in August at a lake outside of Omaha.




Phi Kappa Psi brothers at the Jerry Lewis Telethon station in Omaha. The Phi Psi's manned the phones in the effort raise money for muscular dystrophy as one of their many philanthropic activities.

# ΔY

By Eric Stenner

Although Delta Upsilon was the smallest fraternity in membership, it was one of the most active and visible organizations on and around campus.

Some of the events DU has did during the 1989 school year included the annual campus teeter-a-thon for homeless children, a lip-sych contest, an easter egg hunt for underprivileged children and greeting parents during the wine and cheese party held for them.

A diverse group, DU subscribed to the idea that a fraternity's first purpose is to build men, not serve beer. Because of the tough stand on alcohol, DU had a completely dry house and property.

Internationally Delta Upsilon stands apart from other fraternities because it is both non-secret and anti-hazing.

Academics also figured high on the list of priorities for DU.

The DU's are also one of the few fraternities who had their own house. Over the 1987 year over $10,000 worth of renovations were done to the house, with more planned for the summer of 1989.



DELTA UPSILON
Aidan M. McCormack(Presidet,) Rey Rodriguez, Bill McGraw, Michael Laureano, Brian Patterson. Bruce Watley, Bryan Schoenfelder, Brett J. Schneider, Dan Higgins, Christopher Mullins, Kevin Neff(Secretary,) Edward Welsh, Joe Hutterer, T.S. McShane, S.J., Brian Bock, John Beckman, Mark Feltner, Kevin Y. Kane(V. President,) Dan Novogrodsky, William H. Jefferey, Scott Strait, James Haug



These two scary Ducks were found at the annual Delta Upsilon Hallow'een Date Party.



Delta Upsilon brothers join in the festivities at a theme party in the Fall. The Fraternity threw many parties during 1989 and many included the Delta Upsilon Little Sister Organization.



New actives of the Fall Pledge class join with Delta Upsilon Brothers after their activation. One of the oldest fraternities on campus, the Ducks ,as they are often referred to, are also the smallest though they pride themselves on being a "gentleman's fraternity."

# ΣAE

"The SAE's are a national social fraternity represented on Creighton's campus by the Nebraska Ioata Chapter advocate," said Joey Nunez, sophomore.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded at Alabama University, March 9, 1856. Creighton's Nebraska Iota chapter was founded February 17, 1968.

This year the fraternity sold honey to homes in Omaha, generating money for the retarded people of Omaha. The day was called Honey Sunday.

Other types of service, Like serving those at the Francis Home, and visiting the elderly are philanthropies the fraternity participates in.

The fraternity has a number of parties annually. The emphasis stressed, however is brotherhood.

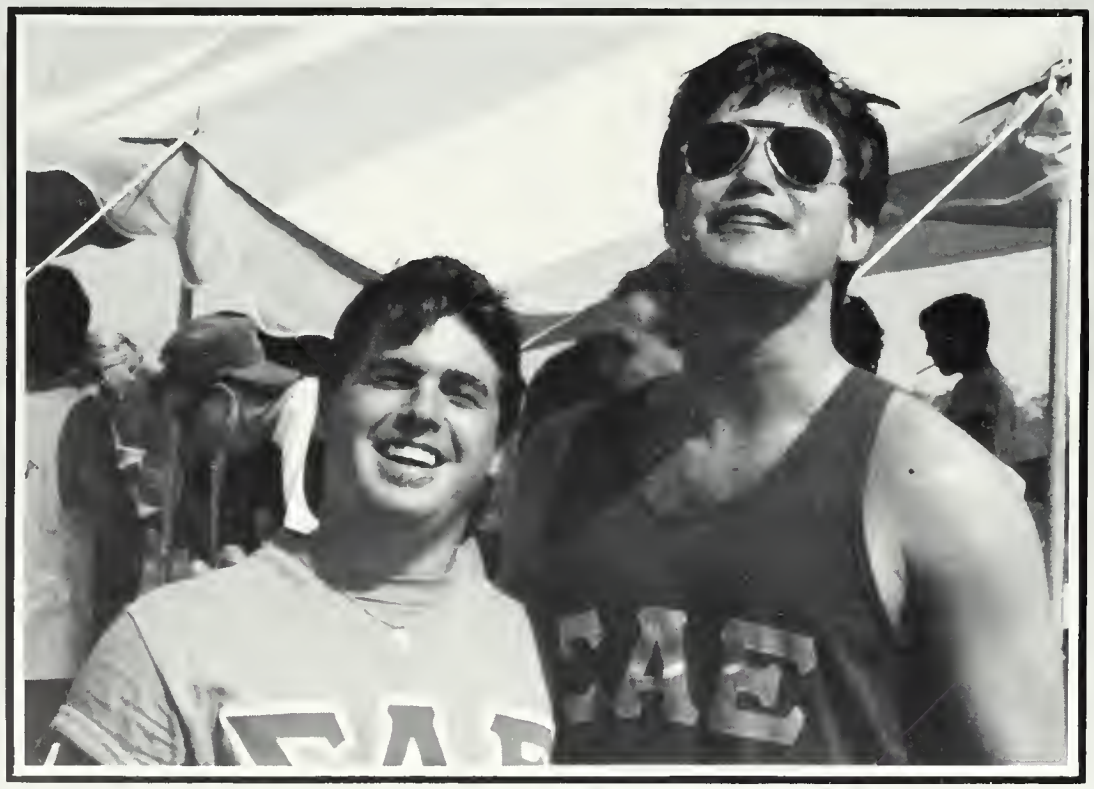
During fall rush, three new members joined ther fraternity. The spring semester had 22 initiates. Together there are 80 active members.

Officers for the year were, President Jim Kanatzer, and Vice President Pat Hoffman.

"We have a strong sense of community, which involves a diverse yet united group of brothers. SAE's maintain a positive image and are an enthusiastic contribution to Creighton," Nunez said.



A strong point of the Fraternity, intramurals prove to be a good way for Sean Barry, Tim Smythe and Dan Quinlan to show off their softball skills and enjoy the spirit of intra-fraternity sports.




George Hazley and James Kanatzer display the strong brotherhood upon which the SAE's are founded.

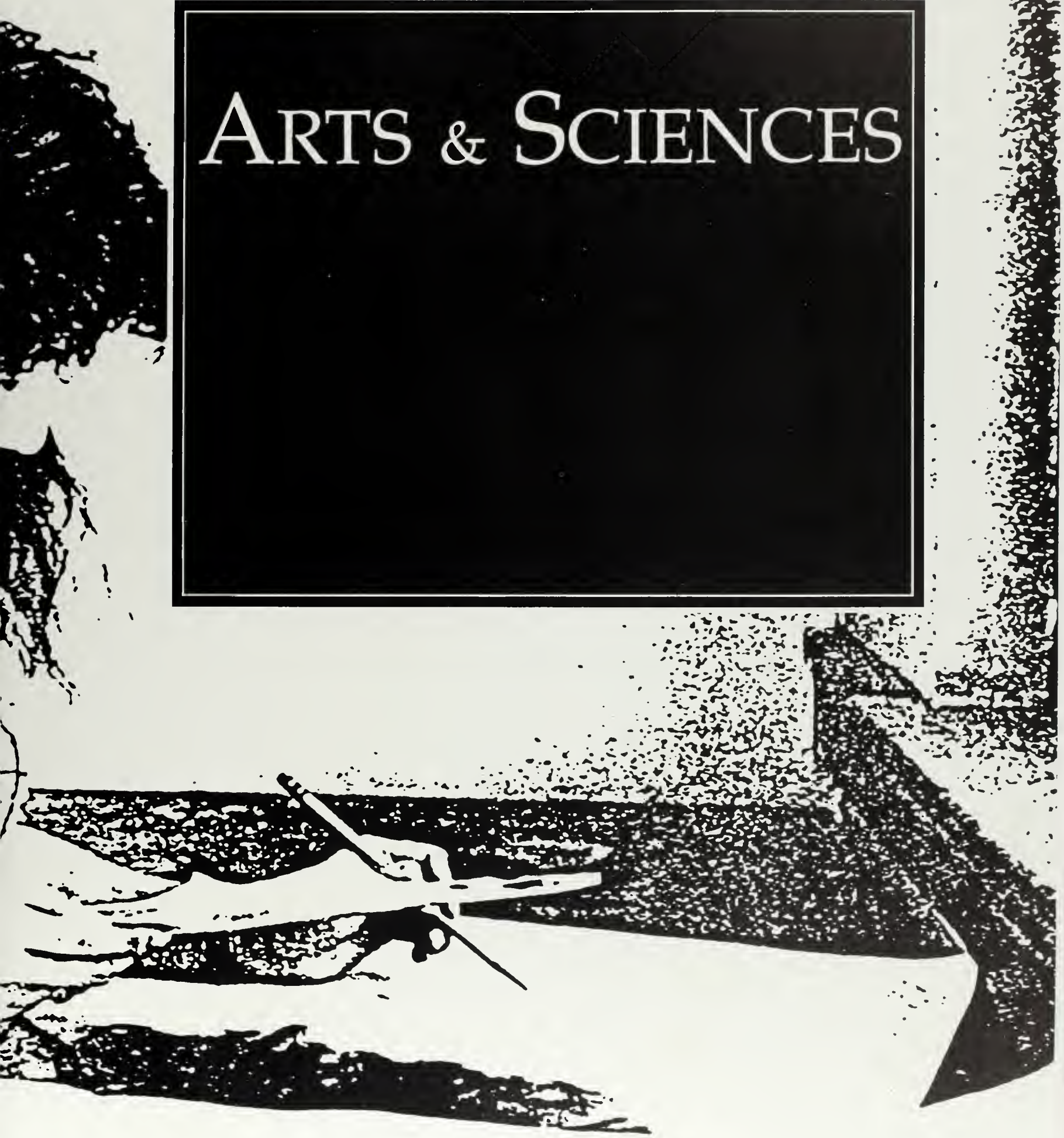
Senior Greg Johnson and date arrive from one of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's many date parties. Because of Risk Reduction transportation to and from the parties was strictly confined to buses.



Greg O'Keefe, Pat Murphy, James Kanatzer III., Pat Hoffman and "Co-Tex" Regan celebrate their beach party during the warm weather during the early Fall.



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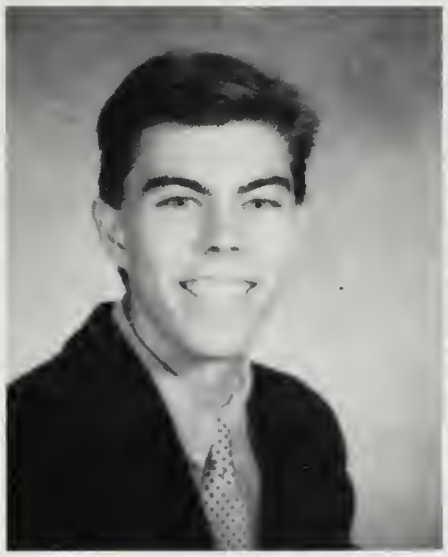
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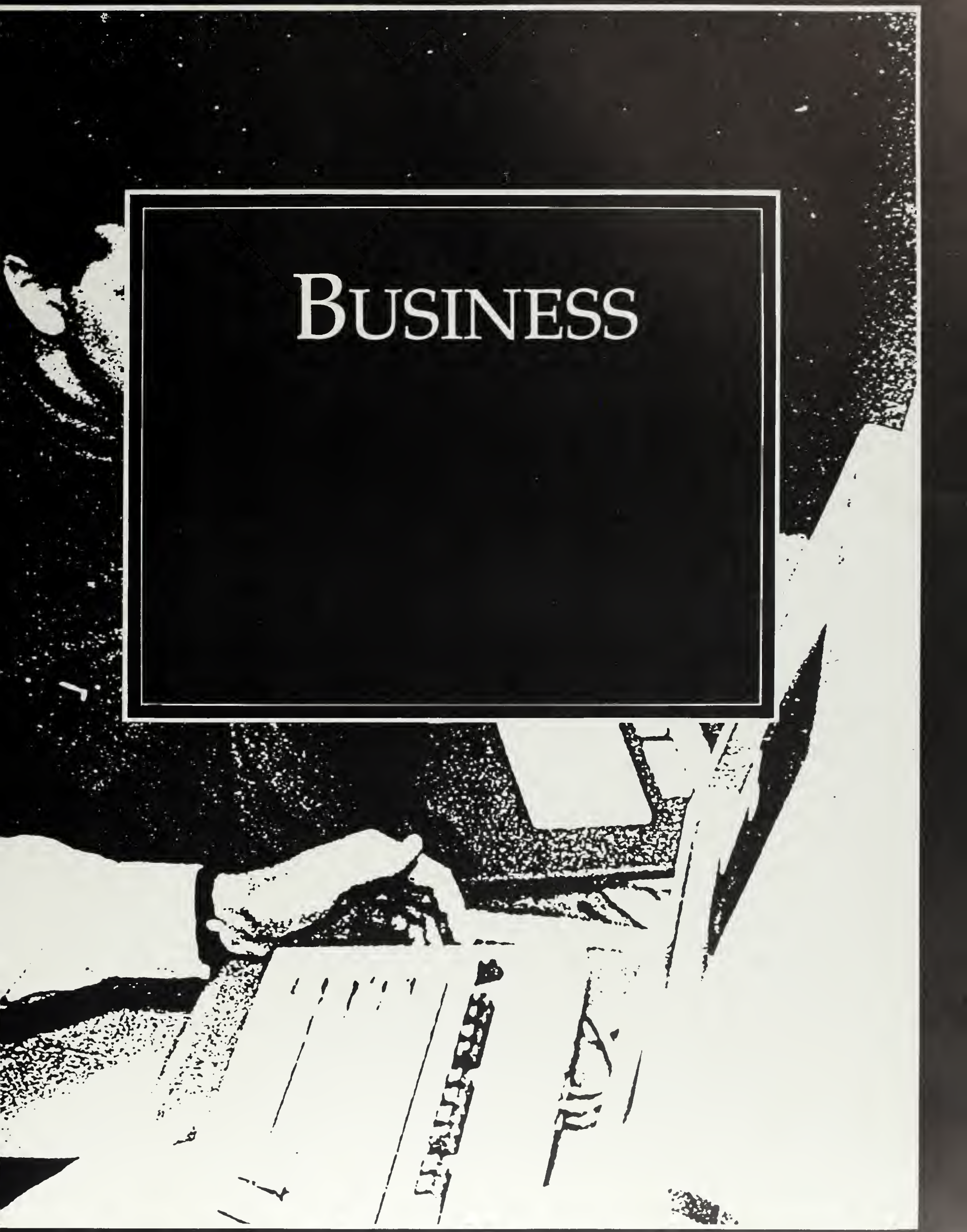
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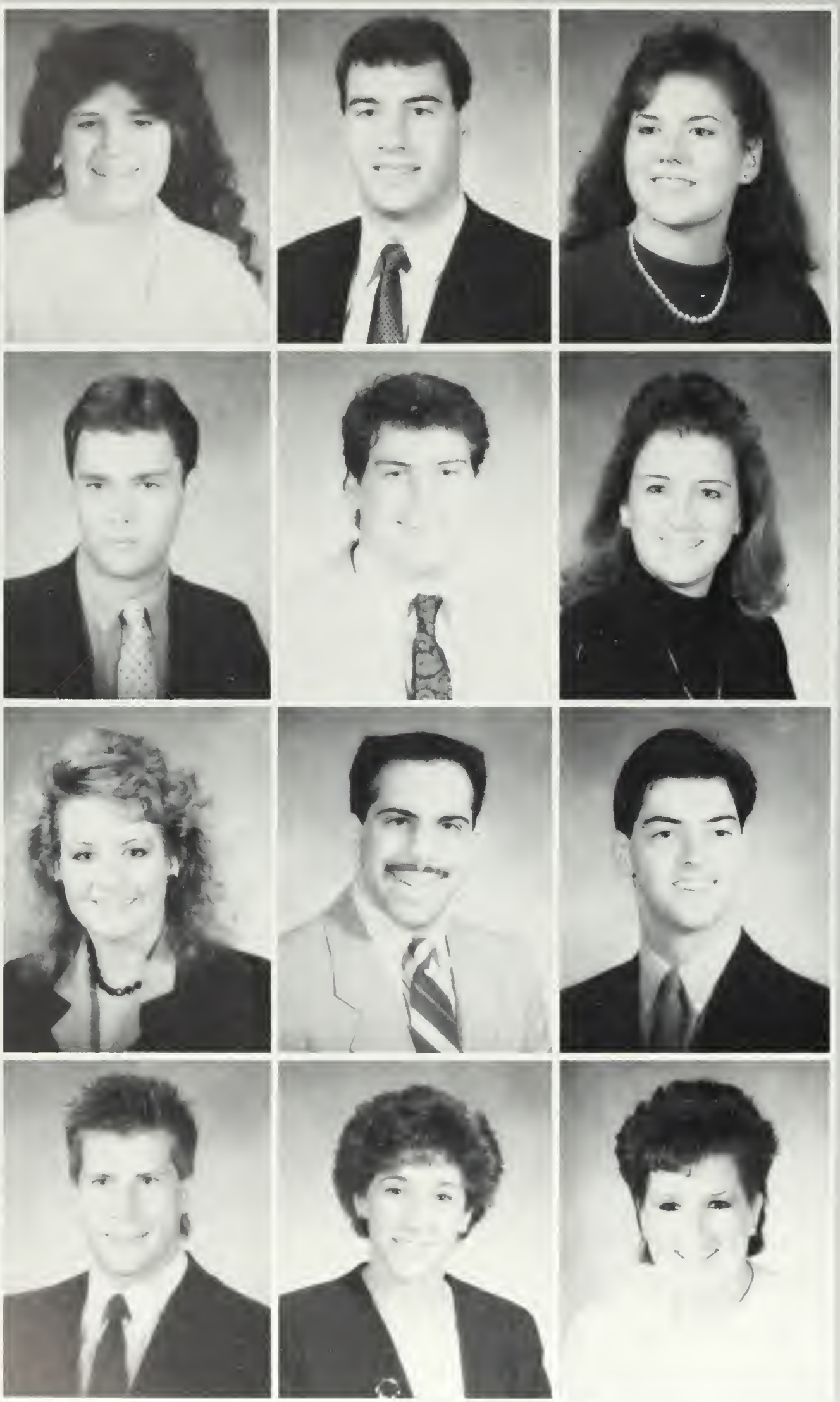
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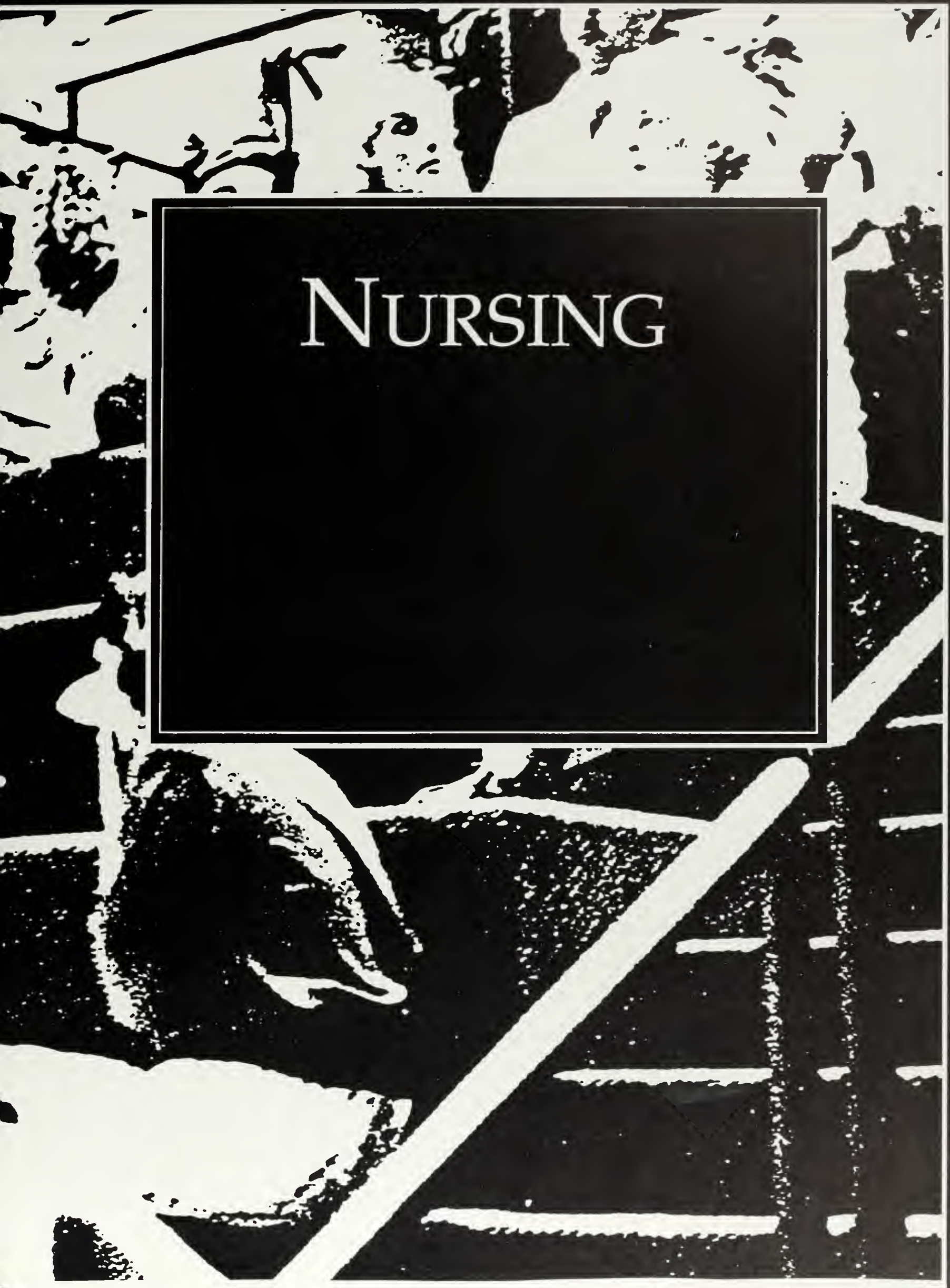











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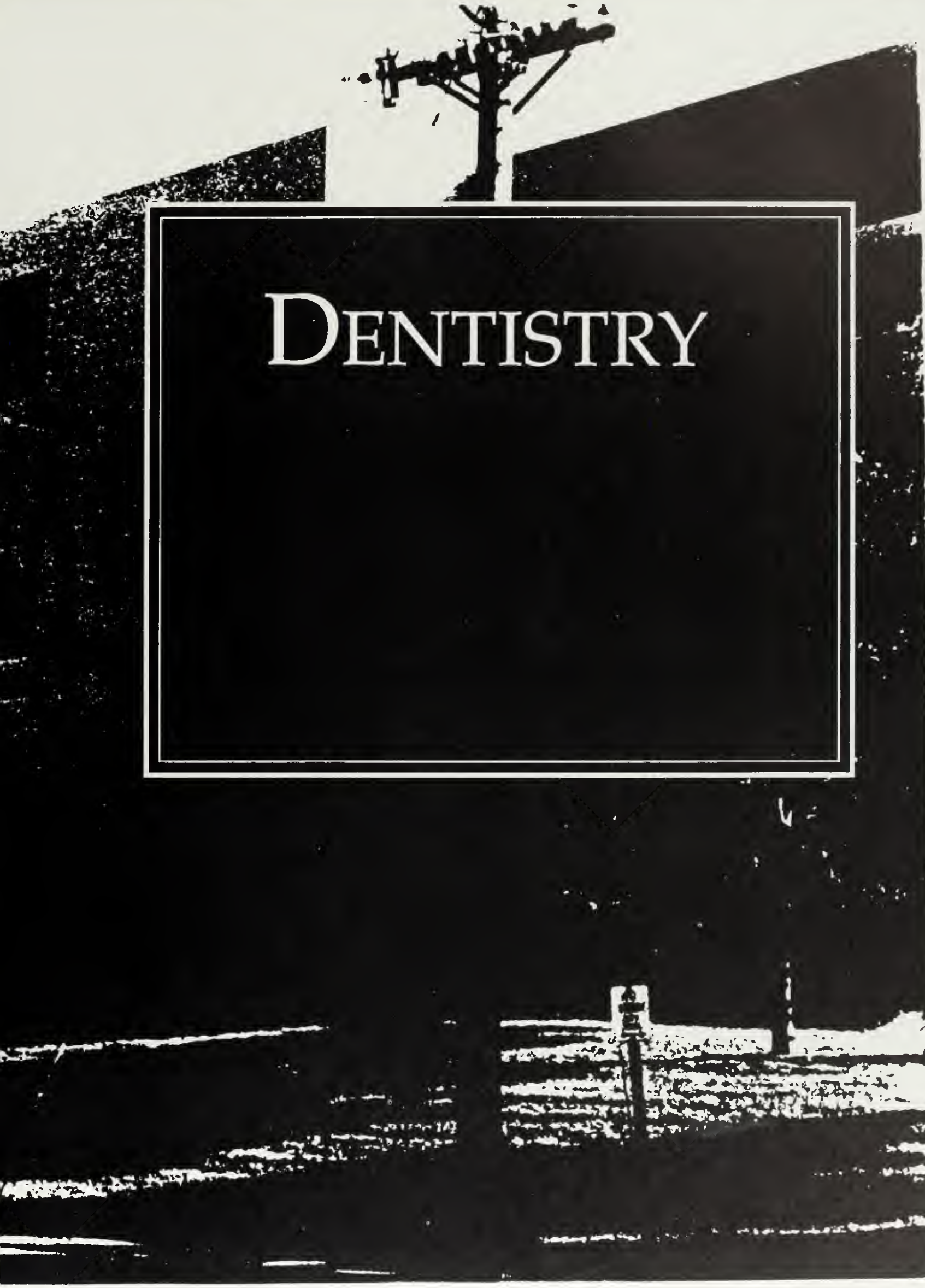


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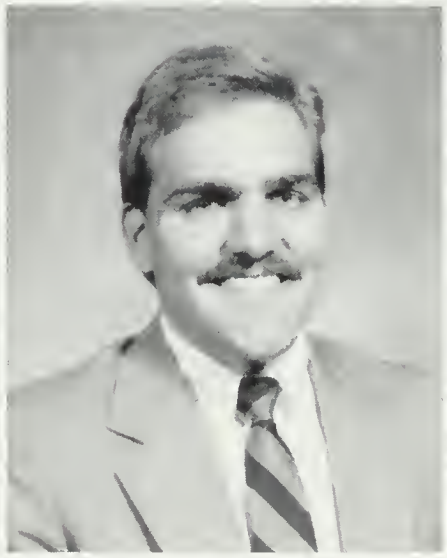


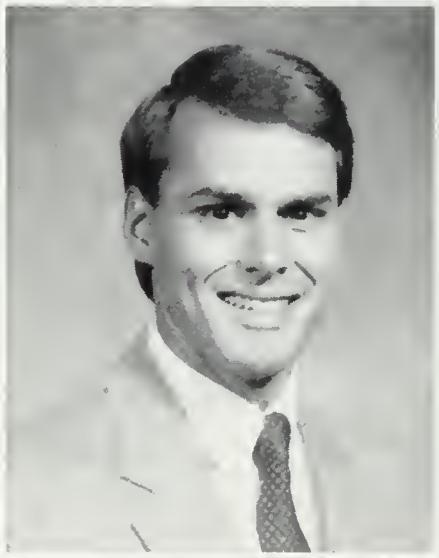
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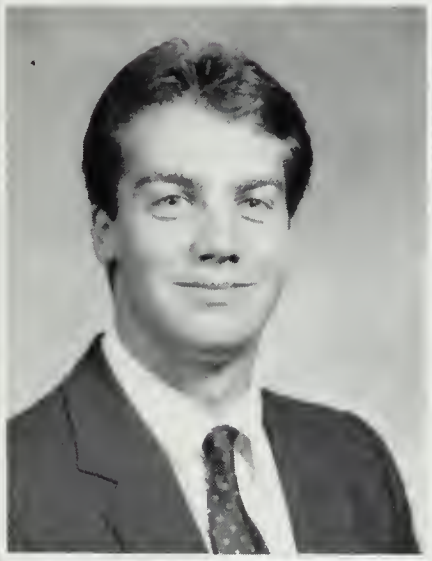
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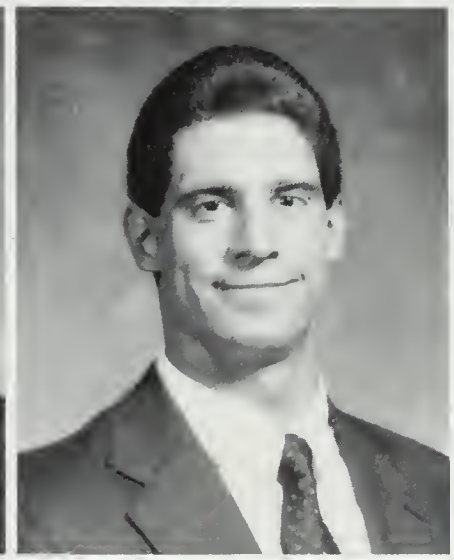
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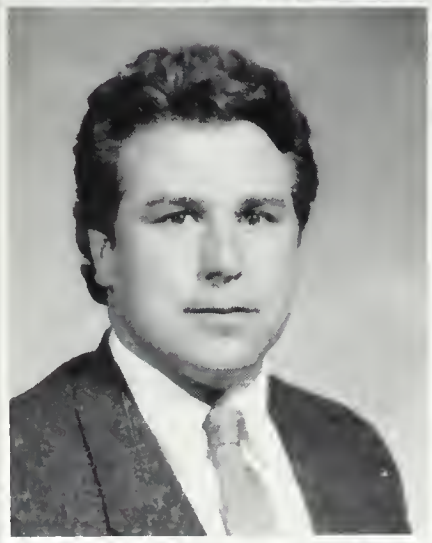
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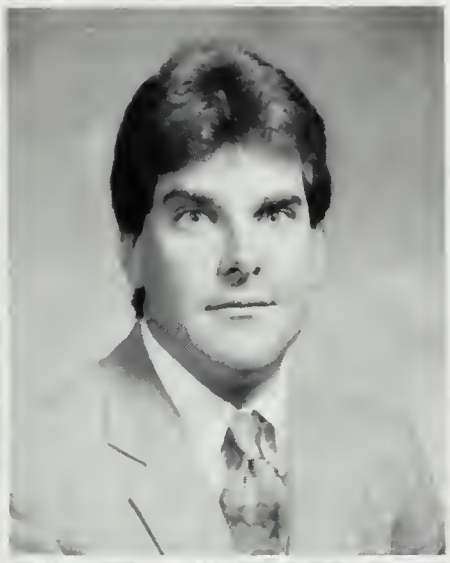
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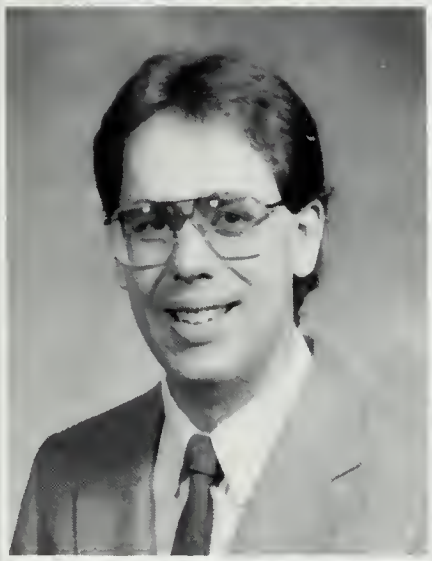
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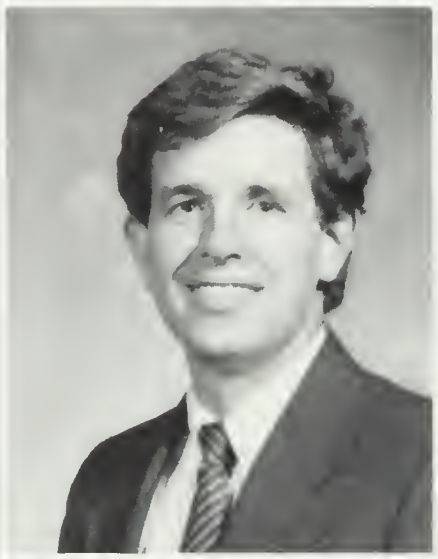




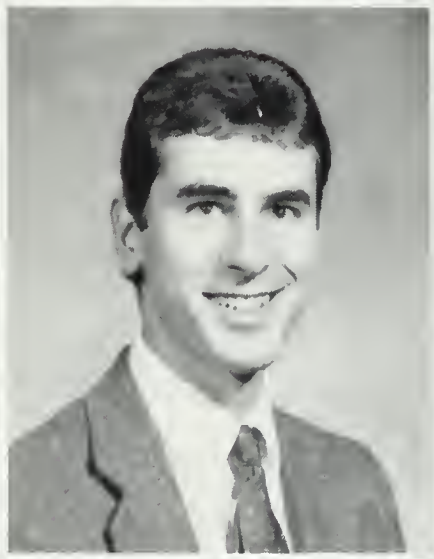
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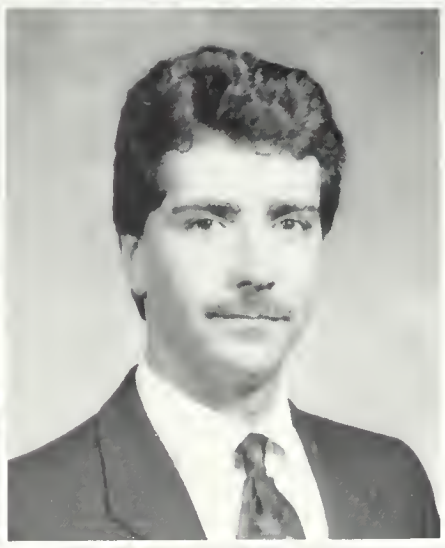


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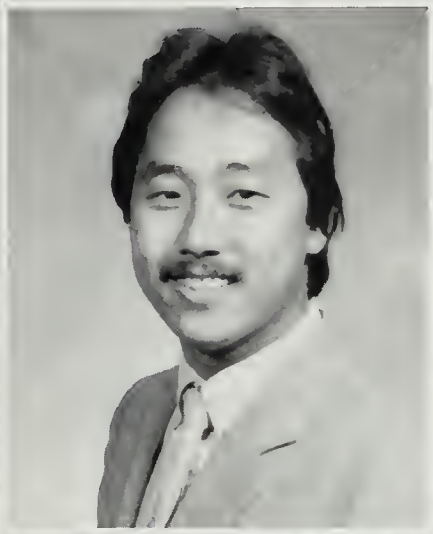
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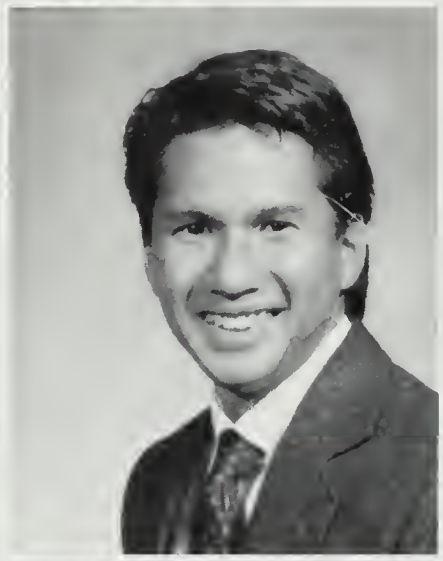
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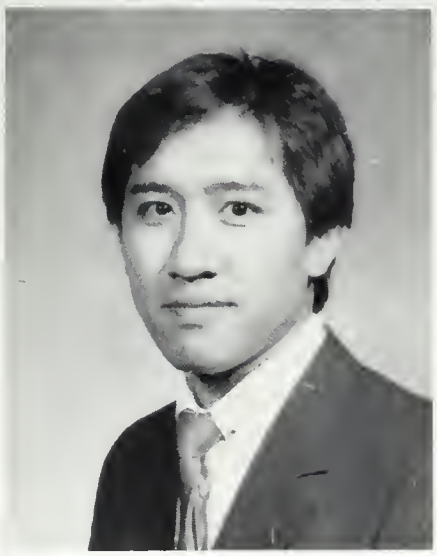
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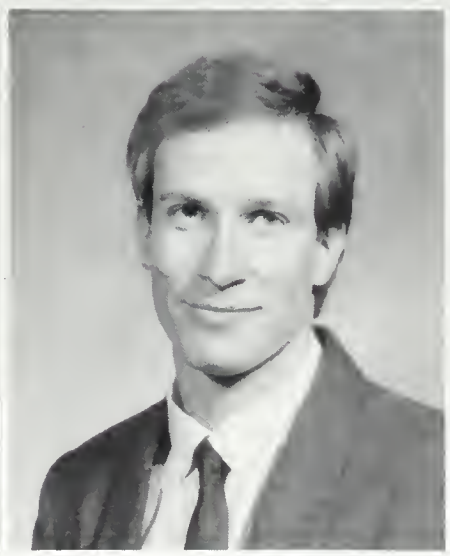
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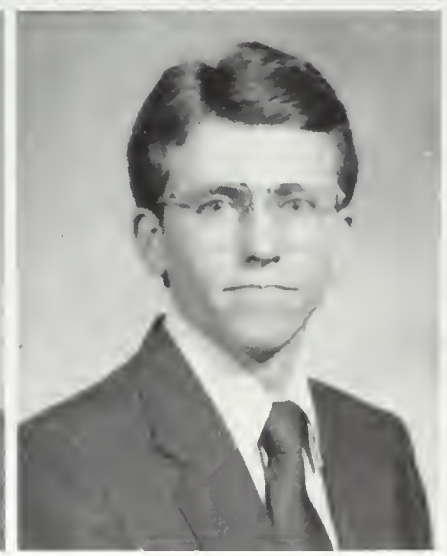
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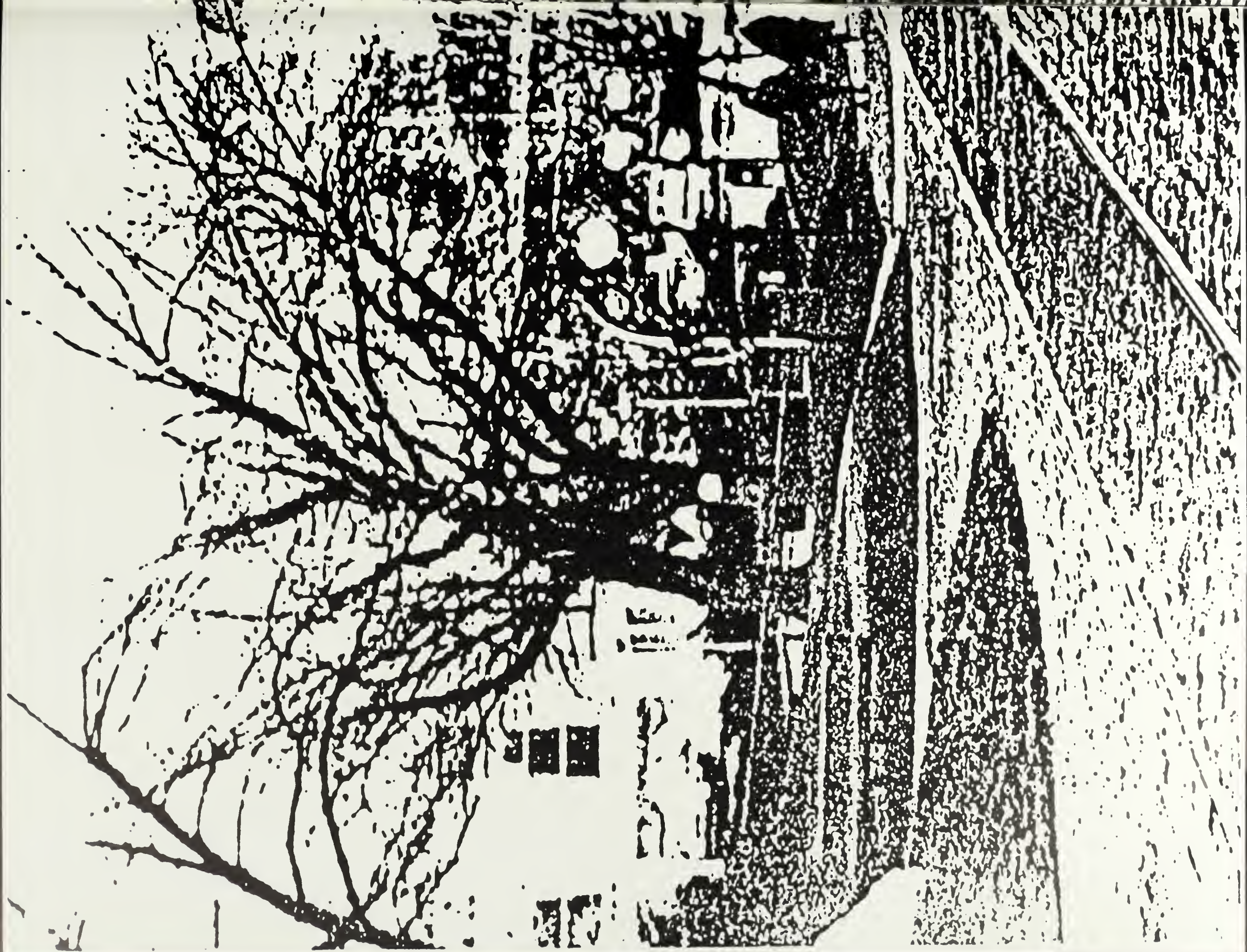
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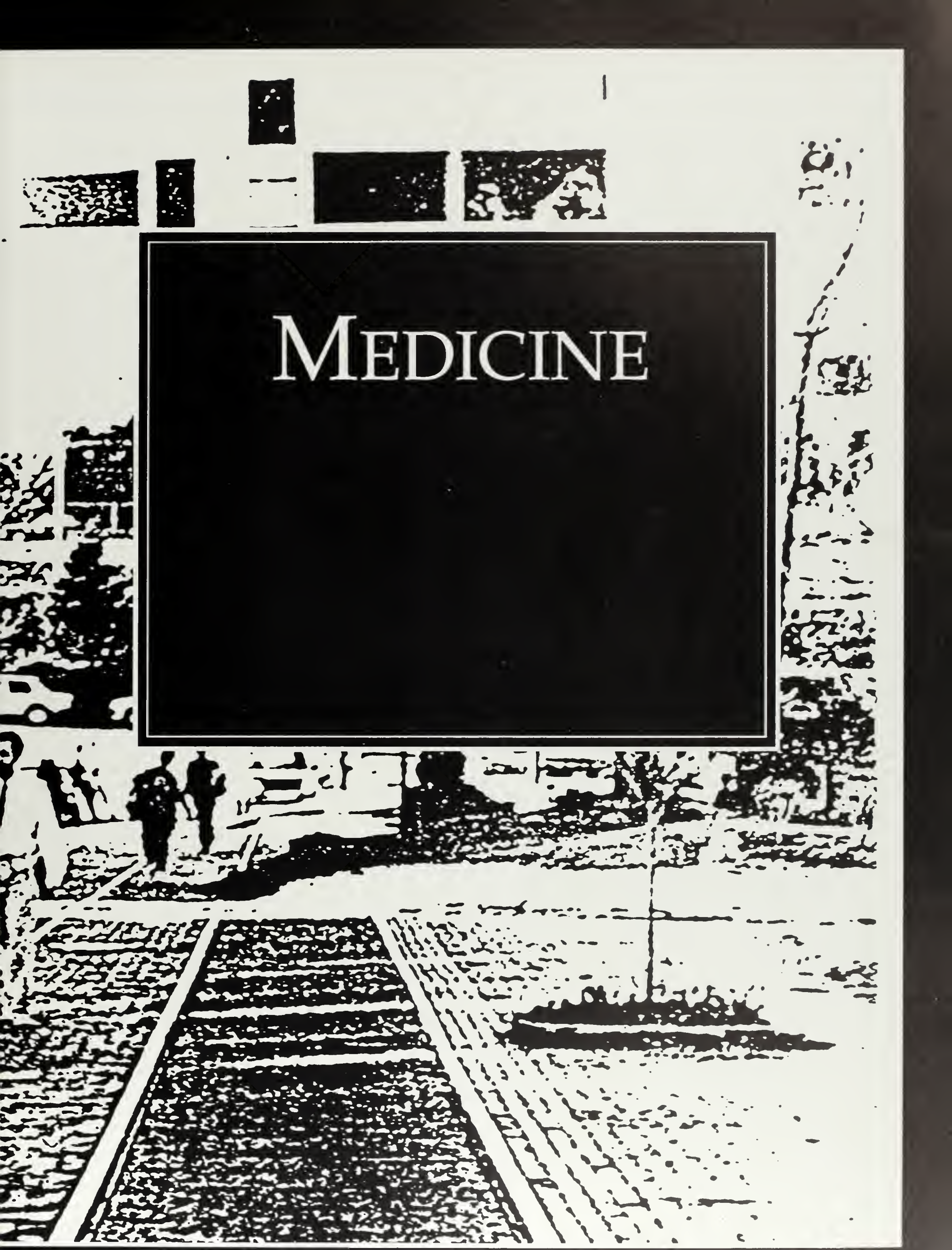
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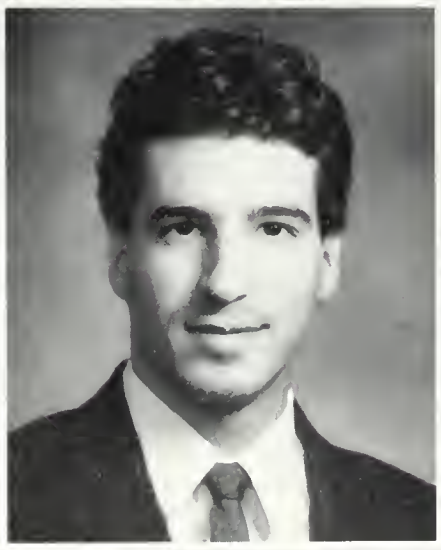


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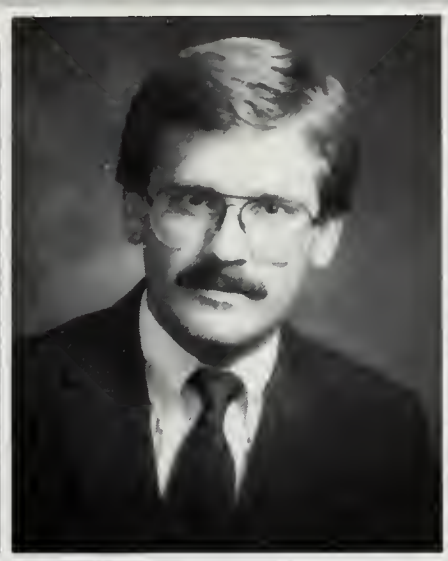
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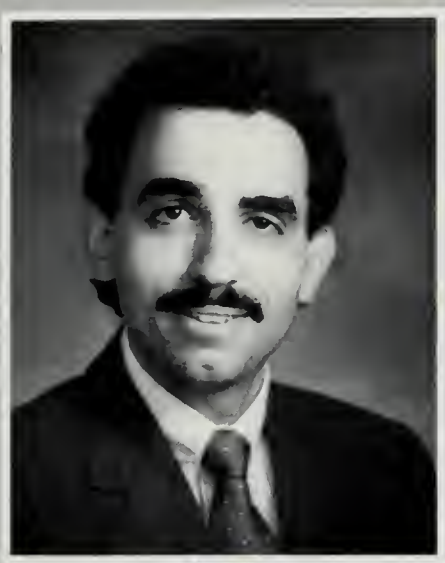
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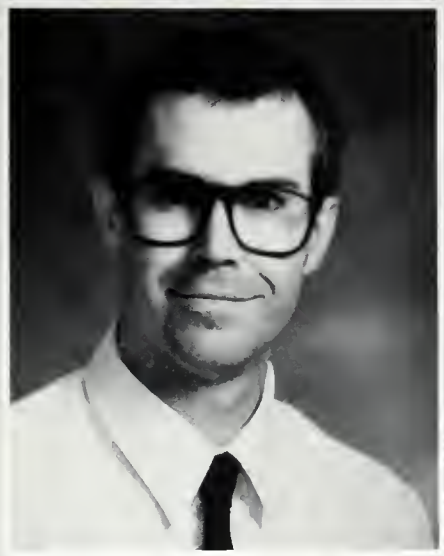
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